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## WORTH CHECKING OUT



### Albany's urban forest

A public meeting on Albany's Urban Forestry Master Plan is scheduled today at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 1249 Marin Avenue. Slides and displays will cover the present and future of the program, which recently planted 1,000 trees in the city.

### Gain books

The second Friends of the El Cerrito Library Bag Sale for 1997 is at the El Cerrito Plaza Farmers Market on Saturday, May 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For a mere \$2, attendees can choose a Friends of the El Cerrito Library bag and load it with thousands of books, including thrillers, murder mysteries, romances, histories, textbooks, biographies, references and more. All books are on a first-come first-served basis. Book lovers should come early.

Contact: Thom Stark, 526-9600 or Leon, 526-5116.

### Sewer charges

The Stage Sanitary District is proposing a hike in sewer service charges effective July 1. Single family unit rates will rise from \$84 a year to \$100, and multiple dwelling units from \$56 a year to \$66.72 per unit. A public hearing is scheduled for June 19 at 7 p.m. at the district offices, 7500 Schmidt Drive. Details: 524-4668.

### Wonders of Science

Anchorage to "Explore the Wonders of Science" with free interactive experiments for students in grades 4-6 being offered by St. John Baptist School (11156 San Pablo Avenue) on Saturday, May 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kids can build a volcano, make "slime," build their own robot, dissect a cow eyeball and take home gifts in this program presented by Berkeley Engineering Society. The fun, free and open to all, will take place in the school gymnasium. Details: 235-7800 ext. 466.

### More books

If you don't find what you all need, check out the El Cerrito Library book sale at the Plaza, go to the Friends of the Kensington Library website that afternoon from noon to 4 p.m.

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## 'Mega-theater' loses council support

City hopes developer will work with residents to find acceptable alternative

By Emily Lundberg

EL CERRITO — The writing was apparently on the Del Norte wall for the City Council, and it said "no mega-theater."

That was the abrupt announcement in which council members at Tuesday's meeting backed away from support for the proposed "megatheater" cinema at the Del Norte mixed-use.

It came after yet another citizen tirade against the project and one regular council observer, former council candidate Thom Stark, said

it amounted to "damage control."

In a statement to his colleagues and residents, Councilmember Norman La Force acknowledged the pointed public opposition to the proposed 20-screen cinema complex. He said the environmental impact report is intended to study several alternatives, but that "public comment... has focused more on opposing one of those alternatives... which opponents have dubbed the 'megatheater.'"

"I want my colleagues and residents to know that I cannot and will not support the Oewel proposal as it

stands today, because of its size and scale."

La Force, however, also spoke to "people who support [the project], indeed some stating that they have no problem with something even larger." He apologized to this faction of the community, saying, "Residents who supported the Oewel project will undoubtedly be disappointed, but I hope they understand."

### Acceptable proposal sought

The City Council is not abandoning the development altogether.

It intends to use the current EIR to facilitate some kind of mixed-development on the site. What that will be, however, is unknown.

La Force stated that mixed-use development at this site "is essential for ensuring the economic survival of Del Norte Place, the award-winning mixed-use development next store." He also emphasized the necessity of development for the economic viability of the city as a whole. "It is essential for creating additional sales tax revenue for this city, which is necessary for protecting the quality of life... [and] essen-

tial for generating an economically vital northside of El Cerrito."

His statement was followed in turn by colleagues who said they also were unable to support the project as proposed.

Both councilmembers Jane Bartke and Mark Friedman emphasized the importance of community involvement in the process of rethinking the development with Oewel.

Friedman began by concurring with La Force's conclusions that "there is not that much support in See LOSER on page 16



The familiar intersection of San Pablo and Solano avenues as it exists today. Illustrations courtesy Steve Price and Design, Community & Environment

## Visions of a 'new look' San Pablo

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY — With the hope of creating a "new vision" for San Pablo Avenue, city staff and consultants concluded their three-part public outreach process for the rather aptly-named San Pablo Avenue Vision Plan.

The outreach process consisted of two public meetings and a walking tour of Albany's main traffic thoroughfare, and is aimed at creating a more pedestrian-friendly environment as well as spurring economic development. At the most recent visioning session two weeks ago, city-hired consultant David Early presented participants with a number of ideas for improving the street, including a bigger, more visible City Hall and a median running from just south of Solano Avenue to Washington Avenue.

According to Assistant City Administrator Anne Ritzma, the plan will provide a sort of horizon for future development on San Pablo to move toward, with many of the suggested improve-

ments being paid for by local merchants. The plan, to be reviewed by the City Council in July, could manifest itself in the formation of a Business Improvement District, a sort of "mini chamber of commerce" which would act more or less independently from the city.

At the most recent meeting, just over a dozen city residents and business owners found their way to the Albany Community Center to behold the results of the two previous meetings, held in early March. Attendees viewed a slide show depicting improvements such as bigger street trees, taller buildings and the median, the last of which property-owner Jerome Blank opposed rather adamantly.

### Avenue amenities

According to Early, the plan's end result will be a street which is both more pleasing and productive, more of a resource to the community at large. Focusing on the portion of San Pablo

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Conceptual proposal for the intersection, with a 'Market Hall' type building at the northeast corner.

## GGF Cardroom hearing starts

Decision expected in 90 days

By Greg Hugunin

SAN FRANCISCO — Nearly 2-1/2 years after Albany voters approved Measure F, the Citizens for Responsible Government finally had its day in court last week in the group's appeal of the Golden Gate Fields cardroom lawsuit.

By BART and by bridge, cardroom opponents and counsel for both sides made their way across the Bay to attend what could end up being the final public airing of the long and furious dispute. The case, originally filed in January, 1995, seeks to invalidate the city-sponsored initiative that allows Ladbroke Racing Corp. to build a 150-table cardroom at the racetrack.

A win for CRG would undoubtedly deal a serious blow to the cardroom proposal, forcing Ladbroke and Albany to seek a hearing with the California Supreme Court. If Ladbroke wins, on the other hand, it would

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## District oks bond budget

By Emily Lundberg

ALBANY — While he has no official role in school board actions, Mayor Bob Good was on hand to scrutinize the school district's General Obligation Bond budget for reconstruction at last week's board meeting. In the end, the Bond Budget was approved, but not without what

Superintendent Dale Hudson called "the realization that it will change substantially in the weeks and months to come," and, more importantly, not without a scrap with the Mayor.

The most elusive item in the budget stems from Albany High School's still undefined retro-

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## Albany police holding their first 'Bicycle Rodeo' for kids

More than 100 prizes will be awarded to Albany grammar school children at the "JUST WEAR IT" Albany's first Bicycle Rodeo to be held Saturday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Albany Police Chief Larry Murdo and cochair Albany Police Reserve George Krebs who is a member of the police department's Bicycle Detail. This is the first year for Albany's Bicycle Safety Program which has been four years in the planning.

Thirteen hundred flyers promoting the rodeo were taken home by Albany grammar school children describing the day's events and telling of tickets to be given to "good" and "negative" bicycle riders.

One hundred helmets and a new child's bicycle will be given through a drawing where Albany children

have been issued "Obeying the Law" and "You are in Violation of the Law" tickets by Albany police. The "Good" tickets are issued when an officer sees a youngster on a bicycle wearing a helmet and obeying the traffic laws. The "Failure to Wear a Bicycle Safety Helmet" ticket is given to the youth who is not wearing a helmet.

This child should have the parent or guardian fill out the ticket and deposit it at one of the businesses named on the back of the ticket. "Good" riders will deposit their's also with the parent's signature, in one of the following locations: Albany Police Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave.; Albany Chamber of Commerce, 1108 Solano Ave.; Solano Ave. Cyclery, 1554 Solano

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Police Chief Larry Murdo invites kids of all ages to attend Albany's 'Bicycle Rodeo'.

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# High school/ middle school debate: Albany readers respond

## ■ Viewpoint

### Board's proposals are attainable and logical

By Ed McManus  
Albany school board

Several recent letters in your paper have raised the topic of the Albany school district's facilities plans. I would like to take this opportunity to explain the district's plans on providing needed school facilities. The two major facility needs facing the Albany schools are:

1.) the ability to adequately house and provide necessary academic programs for our children, and

2.) the need to provide seismically adequate schools for our children. Meeting both of these needs is necessary to maintain the outstanding reputation of our schools.

In kindergarten through eighth grade the district is facing severe shortages in the number and type of facilities necessary to provide our children with the superior educational program which the district is expected to provide. To provide classrooms for the numbers of students which are now attending our schools the district has had to site 14 portable classrooms on district campuses as well as converting two libraries to classrooms and parts of two multi-purpose rooms to classrooms.

This summer the district will bring in another 4.5 portable classrooms to prove space for the state's class size reduction program in grades one and two. To provide space for this program in the kindergarten and third grade would require bringing in another five portable classrooms on the Marin and Cornell schoolyards. Additionally, the district is unable to meet the need of increasing science education at our middle school due to the lack of adequate science facilities.

The ability to provide for reduced class size and an enhanced science curriculum at the middle school level has

quickly become a measure of a district's desirability for prospective residents.

Providing for these needs by simply adding additional portables to already severely crowded small campuses does not provide the type or quality of education our children deserve. It would leave us with two schools with libraries in the hallways, two other schools with severely limited ability to provide for music and dramatic activities, and a middle school without the resources to provide the enhanced science education necessary to prepare students for high school and the competitive edge necessary to

be accepted in first rate colleges.

The district's plan for addressing these needs is to build a new middle school and convert the existing middle school to a K - 5 school. This plan is not merely a matter of improvement and

modernization as some would suggest. This plan is absolutely necessary to provide the adequate facilities and superior programs our children need and deserve now. To suggest that these needs should wait until after the high school is made seismically whole, eight to 10 years, is to cheat a generation of our children out of that education and cut that bridge to their future in the 21st century.

Instead of building a new middle school at the old Hill Lumber site, one of the recent letter writers suggests a different plan. That plan envisions supplanting the Vista and MacGregor primary school sites, building an elementary school at the Hill Lumber site and adding facilities at the current middle school

The problem with this plan is that it would require building a 29 classroom elementary school at the Hill Lumber site. Most of the financial advantage of supplanting the Vista and MacGregor campuses would go

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## ■ Reader reaction to projects

### Postpone the middle school

The Albany School Board proposes to put portable class rooms on part of Memorial Park for five years during school construction. But park land is too precious for that; no amount of money can compensate for it.

If there were no alternative, we could consider it; but there is a much better alternative: postpone building the middle school, and put the portable class rooms on the Hill Lumber site instead.

This has all the advantages:

First, we don't have enough money for both the middle school and the high school; we should build the life-or-death project first, and that's the high school.

Second, the Hill Lumber site is less than a five minute walk from the high school, paved all the way. We could still use the remaining high school buildings.

Third, the temporary class rooms would not be right next to a construction project, with all the noise and distractions.

Fourth, the impact on the neighborhood would be greatly reduced, because there would be only one major construction project, instead of having two at once.

Fifth, we would save precious recreational facilities for the kids, who are desperately in need of them.

I urge the School Board to postpone the middle school. This is by far the most reasonable alternative.

Bob Good  
Albany

### Proposal a great opportunity

I am in support of the Albany school board and moving forward with the Albany Middle School. It would be a great loss to miss this opportunity for the new school.

The teachers have a right to express concerns but should not dictate the decision. In practice, in the business world, I have found the workers are always concerned about a move. Ultimately, the decision needs to be made about what is best for the students. I believe proceeding with the plan for the new school is best.

Laura Gardner  
Albany

### Regroup and consider new course

I am writing to you concern-



Part of the Memorial Park area adjacent to the high school where portable classrooms would be located. (Photo: Noah Berger)

ing the issues in the Albany schools. When the construction of a new middle school was suggested, several years ago, I was all in favor.

We needed new facilities. It was at the height of the cuts and we needed to breathe new life into our middle school and a new building with improved facilities and better space for all the children seemed a great idea.

Many people in our community worked long and hard to try to bring the middle school project to fruition but the process has been intolerably long, hampered by a lack of directness, leadership and vision within the district and in the end we have been overtaken by events.

We still need those new facilities, for science particularly. However, I think that the board needs now to reevaluate the whole project in light of the situation at the high school.

I think the current situation gives us a great opportunity to

a course to excellence.

Caroline Lehman  
Albany

### Don't sacrifice Memorial Park

I agree completely with Mayor Good that the community should not lose the park facilities to portable school rooms.

School board President Skinner says the mayor should butt out of school business. Does she also think the 37 teachers who oppose the plans should also butt out? After all, who is going to be teaching in those less than desirable spaces?

The mayor made many sensible arguments as I read them in the Journal. Just because a lot of time and money has been expended on these plans doesn't make them right. I agree with Leon Rimov: "There's got to be a time when you say 'Stop this nonsense.'"

Ann Middleton  
Albany

### Expand present middle school

I have never been convinced that we needed a new middle school rather than expanding the existing one. It has playing fields. A second story can be built, it is centrally located.

I am convinced the first priority is to make the high school

seismically safe and modernize science and computer labs. Let's make sure it is a good idea — which it now is not — and voted for the bond issue reason.

I am in total agreement with Janet Smith Heimer's letter to the editor on what is wrong with the new Middle School plan.

The Hill Lumber site is used, as the city's plan proposed, for housing the school. The location for the school is on the side of town, near the high school. It is excellent for near BART — exactly what is needed. There is a shortage of housing today in the area.

### Seismic work be top priority

I am opposed to construction of a new middle school. The high school is in need of seismic repairs or replacement. The school board is making back up or down front because their huge expense involved, and they are unwilling to let go of their investment in their "new middle school" mind set. It is unconscionable for major proponents to continue this project in light of the need to address the high school problem.

### Expansion less

Thank you for the article on building repairs for Albany's Middle School.

High School. Your letters in the public will encourage thoughtful discussion has a lot of common thought.

this issue will only make stronger.

Given the information presented, I believe that reasonable school decisions.

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## Mail carriers food bank collection is Saturday

Media stories on hunger typically focus on children, while the plight of their mothers—or grandmothers—receives less attention. This coming Mother's Day will produce more than just thank you's for thousands of local mothers. They will receive much-needed food, thanks to the Letter Carriers Food Drive.

On Saturday, May 10, the day before Mother's Day, letter carriers throughout Contra Costa County will pick up food donations door to door as they deliver the mail. The food will be distributed by the Contra Costa Food Bank to elderly women on low incomes and to the families of single mothers, as well as to many other people in need.

It's all part of a nation-wide food drive sponsored by the National Association of Letter Carriers, and the U.S. Postal Service. All services are being donated so that there is no cost to taxpayers.

Last year 18 post offices, 400 letter carriers, and 300 other volunteers participated in the one-day food drive in Contra Costa County. More than 45,000 pounds of food were collected locally. The goal this year is 100,000 pounds.

"The drive is a positive experience for everyone," says Lynnea Evans, a union shop steward and Concord letter carrier, who helps coordinate the event. "People appreciate the convenience of having food donations picked up in front of their home and letter carriers being able to help local people who need it."

Every month the Contra Costa Food Bank and its network of 200 charitable agen-

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## Carjack chase ends with collision, 3 damaged cars, but no injuries

By Greg Hugunin

EL CERRITO—The quiet of a weekday afternoon near Harding Elementary School was shattered last week when a group of teenagers, fleeing police in a car which was stolen at shotgun-point two days earlier, barreled into three parked cars and then fled into the surrounding neighborhood.

The incident began a few blocks away at El Cerrito High School when Richmond Unified School District Police saw the car make a "sudden, erratic U-turn," ran the car's license plates and determined it was stolen. Two of the car's occupants—the driver, 16, and an 18-year-old passenger, were apprehended, while two other passengers escaped.

No injuries were reported, although according to one woman who works at the school, all four vehicles, including her own, were totaled. "It was a dangerous situation," said El Cerrito Police Corporal Shawn Maples. "We're really lucky that nobody got hurt."

The car, a 1991 Mazda 929, was carjacked, via shotgun, from its owner on Monday, April 28 on Broadway Avenue in Oakland. Two days later, school district police spotted the vehicle in front of the high school at 3:35 p.m., ran the license plate number and learned the car was stolen.

Officers pursued the vehicle southbound on Ashbury Avenue at a speed "well over the posted limit" of 25 mph, according to Maples. The driver only made it three blocks, however, at which point he apparently lost control at the corner of Ashbury and Fairmont avenues, next to Harding Elementary School.

The car side-swiped a parked van and then plowed into another car, which in turn took out a third.

"It's always a shock to see your parked car in the middle of the street," said Alva Tamura, an employee of the school's day care center who did not witness the incident. Tamura, who owns the second car, said the van and the third car belonged to parents who were

picking up their children.

With police in hot pursuit, occupants of the car, who Maples described as in their late teens, fled south on foot toward Albany. Police cordoned off the largely-residential neighborhood and, with the help of neighbors, were able to locate two of the suspects, who were hiding in residents' back yards and surrendered without incident.

The other two suspects apparently outdistanced the chase and escaped before the area was sealed off.

The driver of the vehicle, a 16-year-old student at a Berkeley high school, was booked and then released to his parents. The 18-year-old suspect was released pending further investigation.

Tamura said it was "fortunate" no children were nearby, and seemed to have accepted what happened to her vehicle, saying, "It's just a car." As the police report was not finished as of Monday, no charges had been filed at that point, Maples said.



'Campus Series,' an exhibition of photographic works of the artist Dah, continues through May 30 at the Albany Community Center, 1249 Marin Ave. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Police Reports

### Stolen keys and a break-in

By K. Osborn

On the afternoon of April 28 a janitor for the Albany Unified School District reported that his set of keys for the school district had been stolen from his truck. There were no witnesses. The school district requested extra patrols of the school grounds.

Just before midnight on April 30 Albany officers responded to an alarm at Cougar Field and stopped a young man who was observed running from the area. He was found to be a 15-year-old Albany boy and he admitted using the keys he had stolen earlier. He was arrested for burglary, resisting arrest and being in possession of stolen property. He was transferred to Juvenile Hall.

At about 2 p.m. on May 1 a business on the 600 block of San

Pablo Avenue reported an armed robbery that had just occurred. He reported that a black male, thin built, wearing a blue jacket, baseball cap and ski mask, entered the business with a gun and demanded money. He left with a blue Mechanic's Bank bag. He was last seen going west on Clay Street and was gone when officers arrived. Police are investigating.

On the afternoon of May 3 a woman on the 1400 block of Solano Avenue reported that her daughter had observed a youth throw a bicycle lock through a window into a room at Marin School. Officers located a 14-year-old Albany boy who was responsible. He was arrested and released to his parents who agreed to make restitution to the school.

On the morning of April 28 the

principal of Marin School reported that during the night thieves had broken into a couple of classrooms. There were no witnesses.

At about 10:30 p.m. on April 28 a resident on the 500 block of Key Route Boulevard reported hearing gun shots coming from north of his house. Albany police contacted El Cerrito police, who stated that they were investigating a related report of gun shots being fired on the 500 block of Evelyn Avenue.

On the afternoon of April 29 an Albany resident reported that a panhandler was bothering people on the 1400 block of Solano Avenue. Officers contacted the suspect and advised him to cease and depart. The man departed.

On the evening of April 29 a resident on the 1400 block of Cornell Avenue reported that thieves had stolen a plastic Little Tot basketball

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### Stolen cars dominate EC blotter

By Emily Lundberg

EL CERRITO—The glovebox of a car was ransacked in the early morning hours of April 25 on the 3000 block of Yolo. The burglar stole \$2. Also on April 25, in the early morning, the glovebox of a car on the 2600 block of Arlington was ransacked. The burglar also stole the rear right tire of the car.

A set of keys were stolen overnight on April 20-21 from an automobile parked on the 2600 block of Tulane Avenue.

At about 4 p.m. on April 21, a car was broken into. The burglar(s) seemingly fled from the car, for the property was abandoned. A group of juveniles was spotted near the scene of the crime.

A BB was shot through the window of a house during the day of April 23 on the 5900 block of Lassen Street.

At 2 a.m. a prowler was spotted on the 7000 block of Eureka Av-

enue. The prowler fled the scene.

On April 25 at 6 p.m. a man went into Payless. When he came out about 20 minutes later his driver-side door was scratched.

On April 24, a yellow 1984 Ford Thunderbird was reported stolen from the 1700 block of Lexington at approximately 8 a.m.

A white 1996 Honda Civic was reported stolen from the corner of Ashbury and Eureka in the early morning hours of April 24.

On April 26, around 1 p.m., a 1981 gold Toyota Corolla was reported stolen from the 1700 block of Liberty Street.

At about 6 p.m. on April 25, a Walnut Creek male was apprehended stealing two cordless phones from the Target store.

A Richmond man was charged with possession of paraphernalia on April 21. He had, in his pockets, a scale, spoons, a glass pipe and

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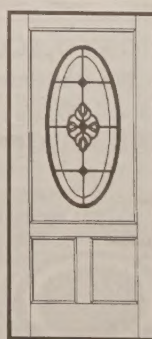
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# Rotary program, 'Career Shadows' mean vocational opportunities

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Yvette and Carole Osorio-Gomez came to the United States to improve their English. Thanks to the El Cerrito Rotary, they've also had an opportunity to explore a possible career choice.

The twin sisters live in Santiago, Chile with their parents and two other sisters, Marisol and Nagerit. Last year, they came to California to live with their aunt and uncle, Laura and Luis Lopez, who've been residents of El Cerrito for 30 years. They thought it would be a great opportunity to learn English and attend an American high school. They're enjoying the experience.

They've also enjoyed learning how to use a computer through El Cerrito High's "Computer Business Applications" course. Both girls have a strong interest in business and in science; they'll take some time yet to decide what career to pursue. They'd never taken a class in computers in Chile.

The course is taught by Marialyce Romeo, just chosen one of six Teachers of the Year in the entire West Contra Costa School District. Romeo's position is funded by Contra Costa County's Regional Occupation Program. The county works with the school district to decide what courses would be beneficial to each high school; two other courses are funded at El Cerrito: Radio Broadcasting and Automotive Repair.

The program is county-administered, with funds funneled through the district, which hired Romeo as an instructor.

Though the course has the appearance of an alternative "vocational" class, most of Romeo's students will go to college. The skills they develop will help them to prepare papers for classes and to work part-time as they attend school.

"This class could be helpful to anyone," she said. "If students are planning to go to college, they have

to know how to do word processing and spreadsheets, so they don't end up paying someone to do their papers for them."

In her course, Romeo teaches specific computer skills — Word Perfect, Lotus, some 10-key calculator and "a little; her students also work on job-finding skills (completing resumes and filling out practice applications), explore the Internet for job openings, and explore various career options.

That's where the Rotary career shadow program fits in.

It started last year when then-president Jane Del Simone chose the chapter's themes for the year, "Youth" and "Rotary and the Community." (Current president Barbara Kronin is continuing the youth theme but with an emphasis on elementary schools.)

Del Simone organized her fellow Rotarians in the shadow program, working with Romeo. Students are chosen to visit different businesses for one morning, learning all about the field as a possible career choice. They are then invited to the Rotary club luncheon.

So far this year, students have "shadowed" Jack Freethy at El Cerrito Lumber, Dr. Lee Prutton at Abbey Pet Hospital, chiropractor Pam Horrigan, city manager Gary Pokorny and postmaster Ed Kimble.

Yvette and Carole followed Del Simone at Full Circle Travel.

"I filed papers, brochures and magazines," said Yvette. "Jane told us how she got into the business, showed us how to read brochures and use the computer, and gave us the main ideas about travel pricing and tickets."

"We also watched her talking to a client."

Both girls found the travel career an appealing one.

Their plans for now are to return to Chile in July to visit their family. (Sister Marisol just arrived in El Cerrito this week for a visit.)

They then hope to return to the

area to attend college, perhaps starting out at a community college, then moving on to a four-year school.

"You have more opportunities here to study what you want in college," said Carole, adding that her increased knowledge of English is equally important for her future in South America.

Del Simone encourages business persons in the community to join the Rotary and participate in its programs designed to encourage youth in business.

This year, she's chairing the northern California region's youth business camp, Camp Venture, to take place at Mills College on June 26. One of the El Cerrito High shadowing students will attend the Rotary camp, selected and sponsored by the El Cerrito chapter.



Yvette (sitting) and Carole Osorio-Gomez learn about computers from past Rotary President Jane Del Simone at the travel agency where she works.

## Mammograms: A Mother's Day gift of life

Going to the doctor doesn't usually mean getting presents, but a Contra Costa health coalition has come up with a way for local women to give themselves a present for Mother's Day by having a breast exam and mammogram that could save their lives.

The Contra Costa Breast Cancer Partnership, coordinated by the county Health Services Department, offers gift certificates as an additional incentive to the first 100 qualified Contra Costa women who make appointments for free breast health check-ups during May. Gift certificates are from the Olive Garden Restaurant in Pittsburg, Target in Pleasant Hill, both good throughout the county and Sizzler in Antioch and Concord.

To qualify, women must be over 40 years old, low income and either uninsured or underinsured. To see if she qualifies, a woman can call the Breast Cancer Partnership (313-6764, English; 313-6617, Spanish). Appointments for exams are

available at many locations in Contra Costa, at private medical offices, Mt. Diablo Breast Health Center, Planned Parenthood and county public health clinics.

"This is a gift for life," says Ann Zukoski, coordinator.

"Women take care of everyone else so we are encouraging each woman to take the time to take care of herself with breast health screening." Women can also receive a free pap smear.

"We hope anyone who has a mother, wants to be a mother, or is a mother who qualifies for this offer will call, make an appointment and get her gift certificate," she says.

## Hausmusik concert series returns St. Alban's Church starting May

On Friday, May 16, at 8 p.m. Teatro Bacchino and Hausmusik present John Frederick Lampe's *The Dragon of Wantley*, a fully-staged burlesque opera from the time of Handel (sung in English). Kristi Brown and Nadia Mahdi, sopranos; Michael Kull, tenor, and Pierre-Guy Le Gall White, baritone. Music direction by David

Morris and stage director Jennifer Griesbach. The concert is in the Hall at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington Albany. \$16 (general), \$10 (SFEMS, ARS, EMA, seniors). Advance reservations recommended. Call 510-5661 for tickets and information. Pre-show lecture at

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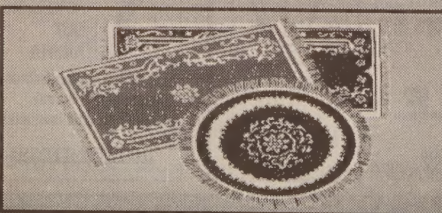
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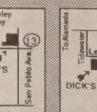
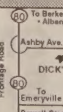
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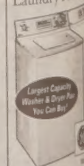
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## CAUW meets May 17

Costa Rica — Central American Cradle of Biological Diversity" will be the topic addressed by Dr. Frank Almeida when the Richmond-Cerrito branch of the American Association of University Women (CAUW) meets on Saturday May 17 at 10 a.m.

Dr. Almeida is the Senior Curator of Botany at the California Academy of Science in San Francisco. His research interest in flowering plants has taken him on numerous expeditions to Costa Rica and Panama.

Visitors are welcome to attend the meeting which will be held at the El Cerrito Masonic Center, 6922 Union Ave., El Cerrito.

Refreshments will be served. Call Miriam Oshiro at 526-1127 for additional information.

# Improvements mapped out for Solano Avenue

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY — Moving right along with the Solano Avenue Work Program, the City Council held an informational meeting recently on proposed improvements to Albany's landmark pedestrian thoroughfare.

At present, the city is hoping to begin construction in January, 1998, and to finish the project by September. While replacing sewer lines on Solano is the main impetus for the work program, the city will also seek to improve everything from street trees to light posts to sidewalks, with a total tab of more than \$2 million.

Improvements listed in a staff report include sewers (\$600,000), storm drains (\$450,000), sidewalks (\$300,000), streetlights (\$323,000) and paving (\$400,000), some of which the city has resources to fund and some of which it does not. The plan will focus on the stretch of Solano between Pomona and San Pablo avenues.

Though the city does have cash in hand for sewers and lights, it is currently seeking a variety of grants for storm drains, sidewalks and paving. According to Community Development Director Bill Ekern, if, for example, funding for sidewalks does not go through, that facet of the project would be done on a "piecemeal" basis over a longer period of time.

### Phasing work

At the meeting, Ekern began by updating the council on the time line for the program, slated to begin next year. Sewer lines that currently run under sidewalks will be moved into the street, he said, an occasion which will allow the city to make lemons into lemonade by performing other improvements while construction is taking place.

**Councilmember Bruce Mast said he has "very high expectations" for the new, brighter street lights proposed for the Avenue.**

Part of the work program will involve gradual phasing out of the current breed of Eucalyptus trees that line the street, which Ekern said are the wrong species. He said the new species will be less invasive and less prone to failure.

### Previous reviews

Assistant Planner Laura Prickett then took over, presenting a series of slides and the results of the eight meetings the city hosted over the last year or so in planning the work program. According to Prickett, while most residents surveyed enjoyed walking on Solano, street furniture got mixed reviews, as did trees, which some felt were too tall and created a dark, gloomy atmosphere in that they blocked out the avenue's street lights.

Street lights received poor reviews, Prickett said, both for the above-mentioned reason and because some are "randomly placed." She showed slides of the type of lights the city is looking at installing, which are much shorter than the current, cobra-head model and have a fluted base and an acorn tip.

"It's a great place, although it could use some improvements," Prickett said.

Ekern then took over, tackling the more thorny issue of how the city will pay for all the projects on its plate. As mentioned in the staff report, the city is pursuing grants from sources ranging from the State and Local Transportation Partnership Program (paving) to Federal Emergency Management Agency (storm drains).

City Administrator Daren Fields

said that, after sewer and lights, which are already funded, the next priority would be paving, which the city would pay for itself if no grant was available. The staff report stated the city received a "positive" response from Caltrans as to the possibility of an SLTPP grant.

The cost of storm drain work will be determined to some extent by the upcoming Watershed Management Plan, Fields said (the plan will be completed in November), and might not run as high as the \$450,000 mentioned in the staff report. He listed sewers and lights as the most important projects, and said "Beyond that, financially, it does get a little more problematic."

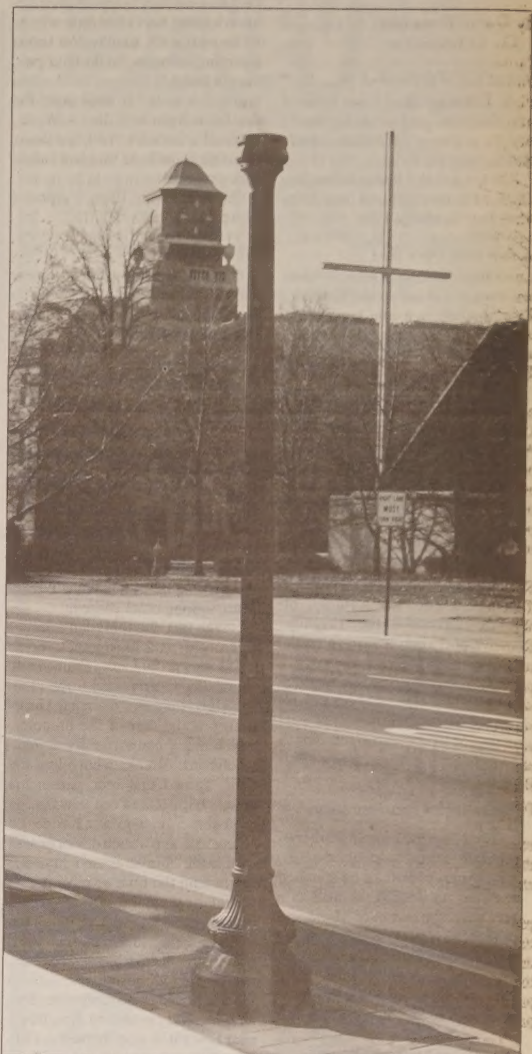
Councilmember Bruce Mast said his overriding concern is that when all was said and done, the city would have a street with good lighting and wider sidewalks. He also mentioned reconfiguring parking, and said he was concerned about trees blocking the Albany Cinema's sign.

Councilmember Jon Ely spoke to the "integral nature" of the work program and of the cost in the future of skipping elements now.

"I just hope it all comes together," said Council member Peggy Thomsen, saying she agreed with Mast and Ely.

As the meeting drew to a close, Fields mentioned the newer, lower lights once again, saying "When the new lights go in, I think people will be very surprised" at how bright they are.

Mast said he has "very high expectations" for those lights, and concluded the meeting by giving the work program a smile and a double thumbs up.



An example of the type of street light proposed for Solano Avenue.

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The event benefits Albany Y youth and adult programs. Details: 525-1130.

### Assemblymember speaking

District 14 Assemblymember Dion Aroner will be the speaker at the May 8 meeting of the West Contra Costa County Group of the Sierra Club, discussing environmental issues facing

the state legislature. The meeting, which will be informal and allow participants to state concerns and ask questions, is at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room of Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury St. in El Cerrito. Details: Debby Landshoff, 233-9733.

### Rodeo help wanted

Volunteers are being sought to help with the upcoming Bicycle Rodeo, the latest outreach effort by the Albany Police Department. If you can help with this bike safety event scheduled May 17 at Cornell School, call reserve officer George Krebs at 528-5777, ext. 828.

### On the air

Fans of local high school sports will want to check out "Prep Sports Showcase," with host

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### EC High Info Night

El Cerrito High School will hold an information night for the El Cerrito community on Thursday, May 8 in the school Cafeteria from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Interested community members may come and tour El Cerrito High School, and ask questions of administrators, teachers, students, and current PTA members. Details: Allison Syren, 525-0234.

## Rodeo

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Ave., Solano Avenue Copy Center, 1185 Solano Ave.; Mail Boxes Etc., 1563 Solano Ave. or El Cerrito Plaza; Albany's Domino's Pizza, 1421 Solano Ave. or Calistoga Mountain Spring Water, 5215 Central Ave.

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To familiarize the rodeo course, children will do a walk-through before riding their bicycle through. Each participant will have their helmet checked for proper fit and the bicycle inspected making certain it is mechanically sound. A loaner helmet will be provided for those who are not wearing one.

Mechanics will give a bicycle clinic for both children's and parents. Local health professionals will be in attendance to show proper bicycle health. Mail Box Etc. will be on site to finger print children if desired. At noon and 1:30 p.m. members of the 2-Hip Promotions, professional bicyclists, will perform.

### Bicycles are vehicles

The playground will have many bicycle related businesses giving safety handouts. It is important to note that all bicyclists are to obey the State Department of Motor Vehicle's law on bicycling. One must stop at stop signs and never ride down a one-way street going in

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—Fern Luoma

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which runs from Marin Avenue to Washington, Early said the street, at present, makes it difficult to orient oneself, to know which block is which.

What is needed, Early said, are new trees such as the sycamores that line San Pablo in Berkeley and produce the desired "canopy" effect, as opposed to the "raggedy" liquid ambers that occupy the street now.

He also suggested a median, which would also bear trees, running from Washington to just past Solano, possibly with signs at each end to give the area more definition.

### Commercial reorientation

Other suggestions ran from special light posts, possibly coordinated with new posts to be installed next year on Solano, as well as a new sign at the corner of Marin and San Pablo on the Gill Tract.

As for City Hall, a structure that Early said at a previous meeting does not speak of civic pride, a higher roof would help the building make a "grander statement" as an entryway into the city, he said.

In the private sector, Early suggested two- and three-story mixed-use development, with parking behind the structures as opposed to in front. He showed architect's renderings of new, taller buildings at the city's "one hundred percent corner" (San Pablo and Solano) and in the parking lot of the Town Centre Mall, among other places.

"The fact that this is an open lot in front of (the businesses in the mall) doesn't mean you can really see them," Early said. He challenged participants to name the businesses at the rear of the property, which many had difficulty doing.

Jerome Blank, who owns the mall, agreed that rear parking is better, but pointed out that zoning requirements would have to be changed to allow such development to be built. He also asked where one might find the type of tenants that would occupy the newer, bigger buildings.

According to Early, ideal tenants would be upscale, specialized, "niche-nature" businesses, such as those that currently dominate Solano and the portion of San Pablo near Dwight Way in Berkeley. Fern Luoma, executive director of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, asked if Early was looking to create an atmosphere similar to Solano, to which Early replied in the affirmative, although, "You're never going to have a San Pablo Avenue

Stroll," he said.

Audience suggestions ranged from metallic statues of Native Americans and Spaniards to a "unique" surface at the corner of San Pablo and Solano. Participants for the most part seemed to enjoy the visioning experience, a sentiment summed up by property-owner Herb Baskin, who said, "I think what you're hearing is everybody likes this. This is a wonderful vision."

### Median an obstacle

Blank, however, came out strongly against the median, saying it would impede traffic and make left turns more difficult in going, say, to Beverages and More. One attendee said being able to turn left in the middle of the block was an "archaic" thing. Early said an extra half-block drive would not normally deter him from his destination, and promised to note Blank's objection.

As for Albany's zoning laws, at present a major impediment to more dense development, Planning Manager Gary Patton said the city was moving away from the current "pain and punishment" style zoning to a

more incentive-based system.

Ritzma said after the meeting that the council will review and prioritize the plan's recommendations in July, and, if it is adopted, possibly help form a Business Improvement District.

The BID, Ritzma said, could perform functions such as providing flower boxes, banners, street furniture, facade improvements, marketing and special events which would draw more attention to the area. It would be formed of business owners' own volition, a process which would, to some extent, be helped along by the city.

District members would get together and form a five-year plan, and, if two-thirds vote in favor, set about carrying the plan out.

They would be assessed by a formula which would be voted on as part of the plan, the proceeds of which would go toward proposed improvements.

"I think the city will play a supporting role, but it certainly will not be dictating what will happen," Ritzma said. Inclusion in the BID, unlike the Solano Avenue Association, would be mandatory if it is approved.

## Local student wins \$1,000 scholarship

Nadia Roan was selected as this year's local winner of the Century Communications annual Community Scholarship competition. She will win a \$1,000 tuition scholarship for the 1997-98 school year, making Century's total scholarship contribution over \$450,000 to date.

"We extend our congratulations to Nadia Roan. The award is well deserved," said Branch Manager Ruby McDaniel.

Roan, one of 71 students nationwide to win a \$1,000 scholarship, was selected for her outstanding academic performance and community service.

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# El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Sewall Glinernick

## Regional economic outlook topic for El Cerrito Chamber luncheon

Recently appointed city councilmember Mark Friedman will be the guest speaker for the May 27 Chamber luncheon at the El Cerrito City Club. Members note this is a Tuesday due to the observed Memorial Day holiday on our usual Monday date.

Friedman will speak on "The Regional Economic Outlook and Relationship to El Cerrito", drawing on his background and ask questions from the membership on development.

New members being welcomed to the chamber are: El Cerrito Jewelers, 10291 San Pablo Ave., Rosemarie Hernandez and Tony Arreno, 526-3404; Bubbles, 1066 San Pablo Ave., Lari Scher, 558-1314, children's clothing and toys; Fortune Paging Gifts, 10408 San Pablo Ave., Annie Chen, 528-6780 & Margie Myers, Associate member.

Also appreciated for their support are reinvestments from Overhead Doors, 10931 San Pablo Ave., John Connors, 44-6121; Pet Food Express, 10931 San Pablo Ave., Mark Ariol, 232-7777 and GTE/Whinnet, 1776 Arnold Ind. Highway, Concord, Rudy Ayalde, 88-3400.

Let's work together, says chief

To fight crime in El Cerrito the police, business and the residential community "need to be the same team," according to Chief Linda Fellers.

In a speech to the Chamber Of Commerce at their regular monthly luncheon meeting last week Chief Fellers made it plain she wanted to move in the

direction of "community policing."

"We must," she declared, "work together to identify problems and to solve them. We need to hear from all of you, and we need to talk to each other."

In calling for more community involvement — such as participation in the National Night Out crime prevention program to be observed in El Cerrito for the first time in early August — the Chief added:

"There are lots of ways, other than the Reserve Officers Program where citizen volunteers can help out. They can assist in providing crime prevention programs for school, business and senior citizen groups."

She went on to point out that she hoped to provide greater service to the youth of this community by strengthening the Youth Academy Program for youngsters interested in police work, and by possibly reviving the Police Explorer Scout Program.

Saying El Cerrito was a "relatively crime free community," Chief Fellers added that there were challenges that still needed to be met.

"El Cerrito," she explained, "has a high robbery rate", and all of us have to make an effort to reduce it. We also have traffic problems that have to be solved. You can see it on San Pablo Avenue. We're in the worst 3 percent in the state as far as pedestrian accidents are concerned.

"Another concern is the fact that people feel it is unsafe to be in our parks and open space after



Presenting Paul Baker, owner/operator of Paul's Shop with his membership plaque is Chamber of Commerce president June Bobitt (left) and Chamber manager Sewall Glinernick (right).

dark.

"Budget restraints are also a continuous challenge. We're running out of ways to reduce costs without having to lay off staff."

To help her determine what the businesspeople felt needed to be done to improve safety and security here, Chief Fellers passed out copies of a survey which she urged those present to fill out and return to the Police Department.

### A well educated chamber member

Paul's Shop at 10787 San Pablo Ave., one of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce's newer members, is owned and operated by a "professor" of car maintenance — a "Ph.D. of auto mechanics."

After years of studying and test-taking, local businessman Paul Baker has earned certification as an Automotive Service Excellence Master

Technician, a rank few in his field have attained so far.

Earning this title was no small achievement. First Baker had to get an ASE Advanced Engine Performance Certificate and then had to study for and pass eight different three-hour tests in various fields of automotive repair — a task which took some three years to complete.

On May 8 he is scheduled to take still another grueling test in order to become one of the very few mechanics certified to work on vehicles powered by natural gas.

After this latest test, Baker reports he will continue his schooling since — as he puts it: "You have to be a computer expert as well as a good mechanic to work on the newer cars."

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## Reports

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hypodermic needles. He was apprehended at the corner Carlson and Central Avenue.

At 7 a.m. on April 25, a Kensington male was charged with petty theft for stealing the homeplate and two plates from the bullpen of Cerrito Vista Park.

An unlocked bike was taken outside Atlas Liquor on April 26.

At 3 p.m. on April 27, an El Cerrito woman came home to her house on the 300 block of Ramona to find the front window of her home broken.

At 8 a.m. on April 26, a double homicide occurred at the 500 block of South 16th street in Richmond. The suspect, a black male with a goatee, wearing a multicolored shirt, fled in a blue Ford Explorer. Three officers went to the scene to guard the intersection.

A child's bicycle was found abandoned in the shrubbery along the BART path at Potrero April 26.

On April 26, a stolen white 1987 Toyota Camry was abandoned at and then towed from the 5800 block of Cutting Boulevard. The rear speakers were removed.

On April 17, a wheelchair-bound Berkeley man was apprehended in Lucky with a bag full of stolen pain killers.

baskets regularly.

"This food drive is essential to us" says Larry Sly, executive director of the food bank. "The food collected during the holiday food drive is almost exhausted, while the

number of hungry people continues to increase." Most needed food items are canned fruit, vegetables, soap, tuna, rice, peanut butter, baby food, and macaroni and cheese.

For more details call 676-7543.

A Richmond woman who lives on the 6500 block of Canyon Trail reported the burglary of valuable coins, cash and a fur coat. She reported the crime on April 7 and said it was an ongoing problem.

On April 23, a woman reported her belief that a person who goes by a man's name on the Internet is trying to meet underage children and molest them.

On April 19, someone entered the rear fence of a window store and stole the ladders from the rack of a truck. The culprit has not been apprehended.

On April 29, an arrest was made for domestic violence.

A resident on the 100 block of Behrens reported having jewelry and clothes stolen. The theft was reported on April 10, but the resident reported the crime as ongoing.

Two cars were stolen in two days. A stolen green 1993 Saturn SL2 was recovered. It was towed from Tascott Ave the morning of April 27. On April 28, a red 1990 Plymouth Sundance was reported stolen from the 6300 block of Knott Avenue. It was not recovered.

During that same period, on April 28, an attempted vehicle theft was reported. The culprit punctured the ignition while attempting to steal the vehicle.

Once again, on April 28, someone attempted to steal an automobile by using a screwdriver to pry open the steering column. The car was located at Knott and San Pablo avenues.

Again, on April 28, a 1983 brown Chevy Camaro was reported stolen from Knott Avenue.

Malicious mischief was reported on April 21 at 11 a.m. All four tires of a car were punctured on the 5200 block of Cypress Avenue.

On April 24, a male was caught shoplifting a six pack of Olde English from a Chevron station.

On the 11060 block of San Pablo Avenue on April 21, the rear window of a car was shattered with an unknown object. The culprit stole various supplies and some camping equipment.

Three arrests were made for driving under the influence: a Richmond woman on Central, between Yolo and 580 (April 23, 1:11 a.m.), an El Cerrito man at Waldo and Kearny (April 26, 11:58), an Oakland man on San Pablo and El Dorado (April 30, 2:11 a.m.).

A Richmond man and a Hercules woman were charged with possession of a concealed weapon at the intersection of I-80 and Carlson at 12:10 a.m. on April 29.

## Tenth Celebration of Old Roses is set for May

Heritage Rose Group will present the 10th Celebration of Old Roses on May 18 at the El Cerrito Community Center. The free event is 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Center is on Mooser Lane at Ashbury.

You will see the largest selection of Old Roses (classes prior to the advent of the Hybrid Tea) to be found at any Rose Show. They are also on sale along with companion

plants: lilies, species geraniums, clematis, salvias, many more.

The group also offers rose decorated china, antiques, wreaths, flower jewelry. There will be rose patterned fabric totes, aprons, dresses, tops, skirts, scarves, paper memorabilia, rose flavored cookies, hats with flowers, rose jam, gardening books, greeting cards, calendars, framed prints. Even min-

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Roses included. Bouquets of Old Roses are on display. A program introducing viewers to the classes is shown. Experts answer your rose questions. Problems, tell you what rare rose varieties. They may bring unknown varieties identified. A lunch is also

## Friends of El Cerrito Library annual meeting is May

Friends of the El Cerrito Library will hold their 1997 Annual Meeting on Thursday, May 15 at 7:30pm at the El Cerrito Public Library 6510 Stockton St.

Charlene Weir, El Cerrito resident and author of St. Martin's Press bestselling novels "Family Prac-

tice" and "Winter Widow", will regale attendees with "Murder in the Library," a talk about the craft of mystery writing.

"We'll keep the boring stuff short," promises Event Chair Eileen Leon.

Attendees will get brief reports

on the Friends' 1997 year in

finances. Members who also vote on new officers for the Friends' Board. Cookies will be served.

Membership in the Friends is only \$3 for individuals and families.

## Police

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hoop toy from her parking garage. A neighbor reported seeing a male adult driving a car who took the toy. Police are investigating.

On the morning of April 30 a resident on the 500 block of Pierce Street reported that during the night vandals broke into his car parked in the parking garage. There were no witnesses.

On the evening of April 30 a resident on the 500 block of Pierce Street reported that his '71 Volkswagen bug had been vandalized while parked in the parking garage. There were no witnesses.


On the evening of May 2 two

residents on the 500 block of Pomona Avenue reported that approximately seven Albany High School boys were harassing them by throwing things at them and trying to run them down with their bikes. Officers responded but they boys were gone when officers arrived. One boy was identified and officers will investigate.

On the evening of May 2 a resident on the 1200 block of San Pablo Avenue reported that while jogging past Cornell School some juveniles on the roof threw rocks at him. He thinks the youths may have had a sling-shot. Officers checked the area with no results.

On the morning of May 2 a resident on the 1200 block of San Pablo Avenue reported that the stolen her navy and blue 1987 Camry. There were no witnesses.

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It was Warren Lee's great interest in railroads that led to present activity, writing the history of Cordonices Village in 1945.

And, as is usual with him, his interests spread. Since that railroad went right through the Village, and he was living in the Village at the time, the 98 trains a day that went along the Southern Pacific Railroad to Richmond and the shipyards led him to a greater interest in World War II in this area. And then the thought: why not consider the Village as an entity and deal with the Village? See? A perfectly understandable progression, at least if you have an active, creative mind.

Cordonices Village had its inception in 1943, was built in 1944 and its first occupant in May, 1944 which, Lee decided, was a good place to start. He has divided the history into three parts: World War II, from about 1943 - 46, which

included the shipyard period; Veterans period, when the veterans came back from WWII and occupied much of the Village, as well as public housing elsewhere, which took care of the '50s; and when UC took over because of scarce housing for the students.

And he widened his interest to include the surrounding community. Speaking of the Village itself, he included such things as Halloween parades and Christmas parties, but included larger things that certainly affected the Village, such as the building of the Albany Civic Center, the overpass over the Southern Pacific Railroad, and so forth, mixing them deliberately in 'tableau de vie.' "This is the way life is," he says, "You experience what is insignificant to other people, but is significant to you, plus the

larger, more generally significant matters." And he adds, "A purist would not agree with this, those who think things have to be placed in context. Urban historians, for instance, would not like this method."

Lee feels his book will become a "sort of a handbook that people will pick up, drop, pick up and drop. It is written that way. It will save a lot of time for future antiquarians. They can find subjects by looking at my tests. I will have extensive footnotes and an extensive index, which will help historians and people who want to investigate happenings in the area."

The book is finished, but has to be validated. Lee went through his manuscript with me, pointing out the sections and what they covered, the pictures, graphics and tables. He spoke of

the extensive research which included libraries, documents, places such as the Richmond Museum, which, he says, was a great help to him, and government offices.

In his attention to detail, he includes the areas that effect the Village, such as the Navy housing at Kula Gulf and Savio Island; Albany Hill and the shoreline; the railroads, the race track, the UC biology Lab, and other things which impinge upon the village.

## Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



And in Cordonices, itself, the problems of children's safety, recreation, and life itself. He noted that it was mostly directed and led by women. The village was very active, therefore, in providing recreation to children and teens. Peter Pan was a club for the little ones, while Lucky 13 was a teenage club. And he notes the similarity between the early days and now. What they want now they wanted in prior times. And, or course, transportation: to the Richmond shipyards to the UC Campus.

And he brings it up to date with such items as the fact that the village is slated to be torn down in 1998, so this will be the only history available.

Warren Lee, presently a resident in Cordonices Village, is raising two of his grandchildren, which of course entails PTA, trips to amusement parks, and so forth. "They have probably extended my life for about 10 years," he smiles. The only problem is trying to write in extended blocks of time. He can't be away for prolonged periods of time, so that his field work is limited. Altogether Lee has eight children and 12 to 15 grandchildren.

"I was born amidst confusion and lived amidst confusion," he says. He was born in Delaware Valley and raised in Philipbury, New Jersey. "I was there when the Hindenburg blew up. That made such an impression upon me."

He attended Shreveham University in England, just after the war, having been there as a soldier (he had been in the Rhineland Campaign). He earned his BA from Lafayette College in Eastern Pennsylvania, and his MA from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and engineering school. His Ph.D. in History and Political Science was earned at the University of New Mexico. He was in college administration and teaching from 1951 for about 30 to 40 years, at the College of Santa Fe and the University of Albuquerque, where he was also Dean of Students. In this area he has taught at Mare Island and Alameda, has acted as director of the children's center in Cordonices, and other activities.

He teaches part time now as an adjunct professor at Chapman University at the center in Concord, teaching Russian and Chinese history. He is also writing another book, Down Along the Old Bell Del about an extremely important bridge route that carried freight and passengers around New York and into New England.

His history of Cordonices Villages, he says, is "curiosity turned into history." And he adds, "in this little bedroom community you find things that you wouldn't find in urban communities of several thousand."

His curiosity, and his many interests are a plus for the people who will find his book a valuable and essential part of the area's history.

Thank you, Ronnie Davis, for suggesting Warren Lee to me. It was sheer fun, and I learned so much about my own area.

As usual, I invite all of you to give me your input: interesting people, events, organizations, travel, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany, 94706 or call 525-4585. My email is cgenser@aol.com.

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## ■ From the Mayor's Desk

# Updating progress of San Pablo Avenue development projects

**EL CERRITO** — In my travels around town and in telephone conversations with constituents, I often hear questions such as "What is happening at the Plaza?" "What's the status of the theater project at Del Norte," etc.

In this column I'd like to highlight some of the projects underway or in progress along San Pablo, the commercial heart of El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Plaza is as close as El Cerrito comes to a downtown. When completed, the revitalization of the Plaza may, in fact, create a downtown and put a there there in El Cerrito. With the closure of the Emporium and increased vacancies, the Plaza is experiencing difficulty

attracting shoppers in today's competitive retail market.

Following a number of community participation meetings where people gathered to envision a revitalized center, a solicitation for development proposals went out. After reviewing the seven proposals received, the we selected Wilton/Terranomics to redevelop and revitalize the Plaza.

Their proposal, finetuned again by meetings with the public, is for a retail center with major retail anchor stores, smaller specialty shops and restaurants, and market-rate condominiums. The new center will overlay streets on the Plaza site with a plaza/greenspace in the center,

creating the feeling of a downtown. The plan includes retaining and upgrading some of the existing small shops and Longs, and adding new buildings.

An additional part of the revitalization is restoration of Cerrito Creek, which forms the southern boundary of the Plaza, the city and the county.

A garage, funded in part from Measure C (half-cent sales tax monies) will also be a part of the development and will be located in the northeast section of the site across the street from BART.

An agreement will be worked out with BART to allow shopping center patrons to use the garage in the evenings and on weekends. An environmental impact report is

currently being prepared and a disposition and development agreement is being negotiated with the development team. The DDA will spell such project specifics as schedules, tenant types, phasing (if necessary) and financial considerations. The EIR will be completed and available for public review in May.

### Elsewhere on San Pablo

Travelling north on San Pablo Avenue, we come to the Idaho Motel. Rubicon, a respected nonprofit in Richmond, bought the motel and will be rehabilitating it into 28 affordable housing units for low-income, disabled persons.

Rubicon provides counseling and job training and employs its landscape maintenance and bakery business to provide hands-on job skills development for its clients. Rubicon will have on-site training and assistance programs to promote the quality of life for its residents.

This housing development joins several other successful ones operated by Rubicon in West County.

Following final design approvals, the project is expected to be under construction by June.

### Del Norte area

In the Del Norte area we will soon see several shops added adjacent to the FoodsCo, filling in the space along San Pablo up to Church's Chicken. The Del Norte Marketplace project will include a Staples office supply store, a Walgreens drug store, and a Pep Boys automotive supply and service center.

After many unsuccessful

attempts by other developers and several years of searching for willing retailers, we expect Pacific Development Group to break ground later this year.

Across the street at the Del Norte BART Station and the former Mayfair Market site, a mixed-use development of

multi-family housing and retail shops, along with a multi-screen movie theater is proposed. The portion of the project proposed for the BART parking lot in front of the station would incorporate a below-ground parking structure to replace the parking taken up by the mixed-use development.

This project uses the BART station as a catalyst for retail activity, provides easy access via BART and local transit: AC and Vallejo transit, WESTCAT and Golden Gate Transit. Living adjacent to the transit hub provides easy access for residents of the on-site housing to Bay Area jobs.

The retail shops and restaurants will also be a plus for the residents living in the housing at the station as well as residents in the surrounding neighborhood who would be able to walk to the shops and restaurants. Done well, the Del Norte BART Station mixed-use development could create a vibrant neighborhood for the north end of town to complement the Plaza development on the south end.

The EIR is currently available for public comment. The Planning Commission held a public hearing on it last month. The City Council is to hold a public hearing on the EIR on May 19.

At the city's request,

## The EIR for the El Cerrito Plaza will be completed and available for public review in May

came to the city with a proposal to replace the store with new, larger, reoriented in El Cerrito.

Part of the project includes restoration of Cerrito Creek, something that has been seeking as part of development proposals to the creek and the Gateway's northern. The feasibility of this is currently being evaluated. If an acceptable proposal is agreed upon, a new development would begin to emerge on the site in 1998.

Although in different many projects are planned along San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito. Each one will change the complexion of the Avenue. Hopefully, the improved vitality of businesses and the availability for El Cerrito locally.

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## Chamber

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that prove I can do what I say I can do."

While the certification process is still new and there very few Master Technicians around, Baker reports the system is coming into its own.

"Major auto manufacturers are now urging their new car customers to rely on mechanics with certification," he says.

Baker is a veteran on the local automotive repair scene, having opened his first shop on San Pablo Avenue in 1972. Three years later he moved his shop three feet next door to its present location.

"I got into this business in the first place," he explains, "because it was fun and I needed something to do. I figured it would be an accomplishment if I could keep the business going for a couple of years. Here it is now 25 years later and I'm serving my third generation of customers."

In addition to general auto repair, Paul's Shop also offers

tune-ups, lube and oil changes, as well as fuel injection and brake work.

Paul's Shop is also an official AAA-approved repair station and a certified California Smog Station.

Assisting Baker is Pete Graham, who is also an ASE certified mechanic himself. Before joining Paul's Shop staff Graham spent 16 years as mechanic at a Shell Station in El Cerrito.

Because of limited space, a two-man staff and the fact the high quality of the work attracts customers from as far away as Fremont, those whose cars need work must make reservations by telephoning 526-1449.

Not only does Baker do business here, he is also devoted to this community. A member of the El Cerrito Police Reserve for the last 18 years, he proudly declares: "I love El Cerrito. I don't know of any place I'd rather be."

Baker is a resident of Richmond Annex, where he lives with his wife, Jamilya, and son,

Ismail. He also has two grown children, Mark and Mindy, and three grandchildren. Two brothers, Fred and Matthew, live in West County and a sister, Alexis, resides in Seattle.

Baker's mother, Evelyn, lives in Richmond Annex and is an active member of St. John the Baptist Church.

### Chamber honors Captain Bruce Nelson

The El Cerrito Chamber Of Commerce last week presented Police Captain Bruce Nelson with a certificate of appreciation honoring him for his "30 years of outstanding service to the business community."

The award was one of many honors paid the local police officer by El Cerrito groups, regional law enforcement agencies and state officials at a retirement dinner held last Friday at the Richmond Country Club.

Some 200 people were on hand to pay tribute to Nelson.

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## West County teachers honored

Following up the recent West County School Watch piece on Ojeda, winner of the Ed. Distinguished Citizen Award, here is further information, provided by Donna Sidel Straus, on winners of this year's teaching excellence awards.

Teachers in the West Contra Costa Unified School District will be honored at this year's Teaching Excellence Awards sponsored by the Ed. Distinguished Citizen Award. The honorees are: Patricia Carol Butcher, Rosemary Patricia Player, Patricia Romeo, and Jerrold

Teachers will be recognized May 16 at The Ed. Fund's Teaching Excellence Awards Banquet. The award winners represent a diverse array of subjects, specialties, and personalities, and share a love of teaching and a concern for the young people they educate.

Patricia Burke works with physically disabled students at Adams Middle School. She is truly dedicated to the mainstreaming of her students and spends a great deal of time helping other teachers adapt to their special needs. Her goal is full acceptance of her special students within the school. This year she realized this year when one of her disabled students was elected Adams Middle School Student

Another special education teacher, Rosemary Mauldin, provides students at Stege Elementary School with more than just academic education. According to those who work with her, Ms. Mauldin's teaching methods and consideration for her students instill a strong sense of self-esteem and a desire to set and achieve personal goals. Working with

students and their parents, her attention to each child's individual needs has made her a key part of their successes.

• **Jerrold Scheidt**, a biology and chemistry teacher at Richmond High School, has the distinction of having been nominated for this award by one of his students. This sophomore biology student cited Mr. Scheidt's love of his subject and interesting teaching methods as the keys that motivate his students to want to learn more. His dedication to his students and to Richmond High School both encourage and inspire Mr. Scheidt's pupils.

• **Carol Butcher**, Hanna Ranch Elementary School, goes above and beyond the requirements of her fifth grade teaching assignments by running after school study groups for her students twice a week. In addition, she combines her love of music and teaching by providing musical guidance for student clarinet players once a week after school.

• From Adult School student to Adult School teacher, **Marialyce Romeo**, currently a business and accounting teacher at El Cerrito High School, had an unusual journey to the blackboard. She began her career with the district as a clerical worker and cashier at Richmond High School while working toward her teaching credential at night. For the past 17 years, she has taught in the district and contributed greatly to her students' readiness for the workplace. She is currently an active member of the El Cerrito High School Staff Development Committee.

• **Patricia Player**, though in her last year of teaching before retirement, is as involved with her students today as ever. She is currently serving as the Pinole Valley High School senior class sponsor and running the school's "Spartan Cafe." Her students respect her teaching so much that

several have asked her to delay retirement until they could take her nutrition and government classes. Much beloved by her students, she is a role model for new teachers in the district for her educational methods and her personal involvement.

These six teachers all bring tremendous commitment to their work, embodying the noblest virtues of today's educators. Their dedication and concern for their students truly make them outstanding in their field.

Each teacher will receive a monetary award of \$500 at the banquet. The awards are sponsored by six area businesses including Berlex Biosciences and Mechanics Bank. Also recognized at the Banquet are citizens and businesses in the community who have made extraordinary contributions to local education.

More than 500 people attended last year's banquet at the Richmond Convention Center to recognize some of the exemplary individuals and businesses who make education meaningful, enjoyable and exciting for our young people. For information about this year's banquet, scheduled for May 16th, or to purchase tickets for the event call the Ed. Fund at 233-1464.

### Public Education Forum changes venue

The next Alliance for Public Education forum will be held Saturday, May 17 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Contra Costa College in room LA 100. The event will be part of the day long Increase the Peace annual conference. The Alliance forum will focus on the impact of welfare reform on our children and schools and feature as speakers State Assemblywoman **Dion Aroner**; **Kate Ertzberger**, executive director of the Contra Costa Child Care Council; **Rene Carranza**, principal of Verde Elementary School; **Taalila Hasan**,



executive director of the Youth Services Bureau; and **John Cullen**, director of social services for Contra Costa County. Admission is free and open to the public.

### Portola Community Day

Portola Middle School has announced its first annual "Portola Community Day" set for Sunday, May 18. At 2 p.m. the Portola Girls and Boys will challenge the Men and Women faculty to a basketball game. Following the game two of the area's hottest rhythm and blues and rock bands will hit the Portola stage. First up will be the Blues Daddies at 3:30 p.m. and the Free Agents will perform at 5 p.m. Tours of Portola classrooms and facilities led by Portola students will depart from the concert area at regular intervals. The event is a benefit for the Portola Middle School PTA and tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students and seniors.

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## Albany PTA Council News

By Belinda Lum

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### Thursday, May 8

7-8 p.m., Vista and MacGregor Schools  
Vista School Open House  
MacGregor School Open House  
6:30 p.m., AHS Room 128

Topic: Community meeting for discussion of issues of concern to the surrounding neighborhood due to high school construction work.

7 p.m., Marin Multi-use room  
Marin PTA Meeting  
Contact: Sandy Bender, 528-2385

### Monday, May 12

7:15 p.m., AHS Library  
AHS PTA Meeting  
Topic: High school relocation  
Contact: Sarah Samonsky, 524-1754

### Tuesday, May 13

7:30 p.m., Cornell Multi-use room  
Board of Education Meeting  
Topic: Agenda available at ASUD Office  
7:30 p.m., AMS Room 51  
AMS Parent Support Group  
This group is an informal gathering of parents or adolescents sharing concerns, questions, reassurances, and solutions.

### Wednesday, May 21

7 p.m., ASUD Office  
Parent/Superintendent Council Meeting  
Topic: Agenda available at ASUD Office  
Contact: Your school PTA President

### Tuesday, May 27

7:30 p.m., Cornell Multi-use room  
Board of Education Meeting  
Topic: Agenda available at ASUD Office

### Thursday, May 29

7 p.m., AMS Library  
AMS PTA Meeting  
Topic: Welcome the new PTA officers for 1997-98

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# Now comes a wine 'zine for Xers

Smashing Pumpkins is not blaring from the stereo. I think it was some late-'70s band that was filling Darryl Roberts' tiny office-cum bedroom on a bucolic lane in the Santa Rosa countryside. There were even horses grazing outside, for goodness sake.

It's not at all what one might expect world headquarters of the soon-to-be launched Wine X Magazine to be like. But Generation X — that much-maligned group of individuals thought to be a "classless class", is growing up.

Consider that the 34-year-old Roberts, who very shortly may become one of the spokespersons of that generation — at least among those who drink wine (and there are not many, which is the whole point) — is approaching the upper age limit to even be considered an Xer himself.

Nevertheless, Roberts is a hard-working entrepreneur, who usually puts in 14-hour days. He has identified a niche in wine — a gaping hole really — which he and others are scrambling to quickly fill.

Because Gen Xers — those who were born between 1965 and '76 — have been labeled with such terms as "slackers" and "socially disengaged", the American wine industry has ignored them. It has no idea how to speak to the baby busters.

Ironically then, there are those in the industry who are scared to death their products will be ignored, and that it will have lost an entire generation. Roberts thinks not.

"It's a big hole that they (the wine industry) dug, that they're having trouble climbing out of (of)," Roberts tells me from behind his desk which is closer to the kitchen sink than some of his file cabinets.

Roberts then, wants to help the wine industry, as well as himself, climb out of that crevasse.

"If any generation in this country would embrace wine, it's this one," he says. "We're conscious of what we put in our bodies; we want flavorful foods, maybe more than the baby boomers, and yet we're not targeted ... If the industry waits until we're in our 40s (to market to us), it'll be too late."

That's why he'll inaugurate the first slick — real slick — issue of Wine X June 15.

"If we waited a couple more years, it would have been too late," Roberts cautions.

So here comes sex, wine and rock 'n' roll with Wine X, who's credo is "Wine, Food, and an Intelligent Slice of Vice." The cover of the first issue depicts the lower torso of a young woman, ring pierced firmly in bellybutton, and a tattoo just below a pulled down jean line, of an electric guitar which has a corkscrew for a finger board.

"Caution: Persons with a history of heart trouble should avoid front cover layout due to possible cardiac arrest," warns a mock-up overlay.

Wine X is in-your-face and fun. For instance, the wine reviews, which Roberts tells me will not be written by 55-year-old wine writers (I think he thought I was younger), will be classified X ("gets it done"), XX ("killer kine"), and XXX ("exceptionally cool").

For instance, a review of the 1995 Matanzas Creek Sauvignon Blanc goes something like, "...has the body of Pamela Anderson and the finish of Kerri Strug".

It's cute, it's clever, some



The Wine File

ALAN GOLDFARB

might think sexist, but it doesn't tell me what the wine is like. But what do I know. Roberts had to tell me who Pamela Anderson is or was. The publisher, who used to write scripts in Hollywood, has the advantage of youth and idealism, which is why Wine X could fly.

He's got 40 million people between the ages of 21 and 36 out there who are drinking single-malt scotches, craft-brewed beers, and smoking expensive cigars. They have money, they are discriminating, and they have a penchant for material possessions — albeit goods of quality and substance.

Wine fits that category, as does Wine X Magazine.

Roberts could become the Jann Wenner of wine. Although he naively and idyllically insists that he'll always try and think like a 21-year-old, like Rolling Stone Magazine's Wenner, he too will soon be too old for the generation to whom he's trying to address.

There will be a rare organic wine tasting to benefit the Green Party of Alameda County, June 21 from 5-8:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Unitarian Fellowship, 1606 Bonita. Tickets are \$10-30, sliding scale. For more information call 644-2293.

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Ott announced today that the 30th anniversary season will begin in September with David Elgar's revolutionary drama "Pentecost."

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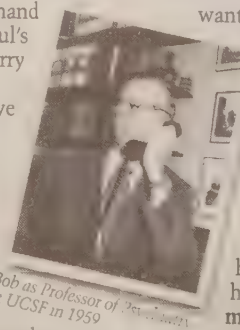
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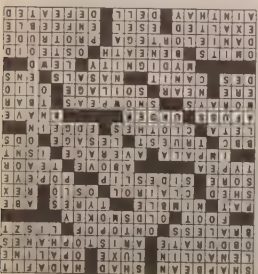
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# Manus

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the cost of moving the storm drain line at the middle school to allow for building of facilities that would house most of the remaining space at that 5.2 acre (not 16 acre, the writer claims) site.

## Classroom facilities

How does the writer think the district could afford to build this classroom elementary school? The writer thinks the district has the funds to build a 26 classroom middle school alone? The plan for the new middle school, contrary to the writer's belief, does not call for a building of six classrooms.

The new middle school, added to the old, including the new portables, has one classroom less. This figure is arrived at by counting the old middle school as a classroom. If you count the stage as a room, the new campus will have half classroom more as larger, and better.

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The district is addressing the need to provide for seismic retrofitting in two ways. This summer, 90 percent of the seismic retrofitting of the floor diaphragms at the Elementary School will be completed. The remainder of the retrofitting will be completed the next year. The district has received state money to share the costs of this work.

Finally, the district is asking the Division of the Architect's review of the seismic report on Albany School.

The district's engineer has completed his study of AHS, the architect has, as reports of the Northridge earthquake have come, rattled up the plans for seismic retrofitting. This has taken a project, which was

originally expected to cost \$2 million (10 percent of the cost of the building) to a cost in excess of 75 percent of the cost of the buildings (main and gym). In any event, whether retrofit or reconstruction is called for, our students will have to be out of the buildings for a substantial length of time.

## Interim class facilities

To this end, the district has been on a planning course which would provide for temporary facilities beginning this September. The district is doing so as to be prepared if the state architect's review indicates that high school students should not be in the building come this fall. If the review does not indicate such action is necessary then the district will have achieved some necessary and useful planning for the time when it will be necessary to vacate the buildings. If, however, it is necessary to vacate the building by this fall, the district will be able to provide the necessary facilities to provide and equal or better academic program for our students.

The plan calls for placing more portable classrooms adjacent to the pool and on the tennis courts at Memorial Park so the students will be able to use the little theater and shop buildings.

This area was chosen so as to be able to maintain as many school programs (music, art, library, drama, photography) and retain as much of the school community feel as possible.

Not everything will be able to continue or continue as is now. The shop programs will for the most part be discontinued. School athletics will continue but will be carried on in every available nearby facility the district can beg, borrow or rent. By placing the temporary facilities in their proposed locations, rather than Memorial or Cougar fields, impact to school and community youth athletic programs will be minimal.

Additionally, the cost of providing temporary facilities at the proposed location has the minimum disruption of parking or traffic patterns, as well as costing

approximately 50 percent less.

## Financing aspects

To financially afford all that the district needs to do, the district is going to have to receive financial assistance from the state, no matter what plan we follow. The district has applied for funding to modernize Cornell School and the shop and Little Theater buildings at the high school, growth funding for construction of the new middle school, and is preparing applications for funding to refit or replace the high school. All of these applications will require a 50 percent match in local funds. The district expects to expand the \$31.6 million approved in 1993 by \$11 to \$15 million in state funds.

To suggest, as one writer did, that the district is practicing the type of "creative financing" which led the Richmond district to bankruptcy, is the sleaziest form of innuendo and scare mongering. Richmond went bankrupt because it spent money it didn't have nor had received any approval of getting. The Albany District will not spend any funds which it does not have or has received complete approval of getting from the state.

The district understands the conflicts which these construction plans present to those who live in the neighboring areas.

On the one hand there is the dread of the disruption the construction will cause, while on the other there is the desire to see that our children are provided good, safe school facilities. The district also understands that those with the greatest interest are those neighbors living the closest, within 300 feet or a half block of the sites, because of the material short term impact the disruption will have on their property values.

The district is committed to ensuring that the actions of its staff and contractors cause the least disruption possible. When all is said and done, Albany will have school facilities which are safe and provide for the highest level of educational opportunity for our children, a goal we all hope to reach.

# Response

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school, as the teachers proposed three years ago, sounds like a very cost-effective space solution.

There are too many deficits in the new middle school design to list here but, by way of example, the new middle school will gut the successful format used by the French teacher to motivate and teach her new students.

The new middle school would have three fewer classrooms, forcing the French teacher and five other teachers to "rove" through several different classrooms during the school day.

While that seems like no big deal on the face of it, AMS language teacher Donna Donohue pointed out the hardship to us at April's AMS open house.

Literally pointed out.

Ms. Donohue pointed her finger around to the four walls, and to the desks in her classroom. They were covered with an abundance of her students' assignments.

They were beautifully creative foreign language projects, all designed to stimulate middle school students' desire to speak and to write French.

Surrounded by their own and their peers' French creations, the motivation to learn is very effective.

Our first two children have had the good fortune to have Ms. Donohue for their foreign language teacher, and consequently love learning French. Ms. Donohue knows what she's doing.

"All this will be gone," Ms. Donohue told us.

"As a loving teacher, I will have no permanent classroom, so what you see here can't exist anymore."

2. Build a small elementary school at the Hill Lumber site.

3. Raze and rebuild the dangerously unsafe portions of Albany High School immediately.

Valerie Cheasty

## More discussion, review needed

When a school board assumes prerogatives affecting the normal life of its citizens, the latter are entitled to input rather than remain irrelevant in the face of projects where their tax dollars are involved and their peace

disrupted.

Maybe some of us have grown a bit tired of this continued strife in Albany, often stemming from autocratic decisions from the superintendent on down. Year after year some names keep bouncing back as in a game of musical chairs, but consensus is lacking. We breathe a climate of rancor and innuendo, where even the mayor cannot voice an opinion without imputations of an "agenda." It's all quite regrettable.

The much-touted greatness of the Albany Schools seems to be the myth carrying this often unchecked exercise of a mandate — I notice that in the recently published statewide ranking of high schools, Albany did not capture any headlines. Just about average.

That the use of Memorial Park may be lost to its citizens because of improvisation or folly may well point to want of competence.

In view of the questioned and questionable wisdom of these projects, it would seem advisable to put them on hold and proceed with dispassionate, rational, and consensual review both of their financial and civic impact.

And the best interest of all Albany citizens, and not just the school board should be considered. It's about time!

Jed M. Williams

## A better use for school properties

I pose these questions to the residents and parents in our community:

Why would we want to put our high schoolers in the middle of a demolition/construction zone when we could situate the portables on the quieter and safer Hill Lumber site and keep Memorial Park open for all residents of Albany including the children?

Why would we want to build a middle school which has less space in and out than the current middle school? Wouldn't it be a better use of resources to add on to the middle school we have and use the Hill Lumber site for a new elementary school?

Why would we want to take our limited school properties, i.e. Vista on Jackson and MacGregor on San Gabriel, and sell them to

low income housing developers when we could trade the properties with the city for additional space at the current middle school, and/or sell them outright to the city, seeing that they've got a new mandate for open space purchases, and/or keep them for future academic expansion purposes?

Our housing values are tied to the quality of our school system, which includes the intelligent execution of expansion and renovation plans over the next three to five years and longer. I'm writing this letter because I know we as a community can do better than the half-baked plan currently on the table.

Lynne Stephens

## Plan's unresolved questions

A few years ago when I voted "yes" on a ballot measure for Albany schools I did so because I was in favor of improved facilities for our students.

Now I seriously question whether the current plans for the new middle school will actually be an improvement. There are a number of issues that are of great concern to me.

1. The site: Is the Hill Lumber site really an appropriate location for a middle school? It is far from optimum to have middle school students so close to the high school, and sharing the Cougar Field facilities would only make it worse.

Nor, can I imagine, do the neighbors in the area look forward to the greatly increased student population and the increase in already troublesome problems of traffic, noise, litter, etc. And what about the Teen Center? Of what use is a center designed for middle school students when it is not located in proximity to the middle school?

2. The "take-aways:" Many of the features originally in the design for the new school are no longer in the plan. While some features could be argued "unnecessary luxuries," I do not feel that lockers, classroom sinks, and air-conditioning are unnecessary. (I am particularly dismayed over the cancellation of the air-conditioning — how does our school board think a teacher

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## Debate

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can do a good job on a hot day, windows open and BART trains thundering by?)

Lacking these items and others, the new school will NOT be an improvement over the existing facilities.

3. The funding: I certainly am no accounting expert, but it is obvious there is not enough money to fund both the high school seismic renovations and a new middle school. It seems that some school board members are saying, "Let's spend all our money on the middle school so we look broke, then the government will have to give us more for the high school work."

That is some of the most irresponsible thinking I've encountered in a long time. Obviously, the safety of the high school should be our first priority, and if there's not enough money for a new middle school after that, let's think about some other options. I for one would strongly endorse a plan for expansion at the current middle school site.

4. The school board: Here is my biggest concern. Judging from the statements made by board members in last week's Journal article, they have made up their minds and are refusing to listen to other opinions, even in the face of the new developments concerning the high school and the objections of many middle school teachers.

This stubborn refusal to consider other options is extremely dismaying. If, as some school board members have suggested, no one has objected to the current plans, then how do they explain the recent lengthy letter signed by 37 of the middle school teachers? How can the board ignore the opinion of their most important resource? Am I too naive to still believe that elected officials are supposed to hear all concerns and cooperate with other government bodies?

The final decision on the middle school will have an enormous long-term effect. I urge the school board to think long and hard about whether insisting on its current plans really will provide the best for the teachers, students and citizens of Albany.

Marianne Callum

### District can't do both

I know it is difficult for a governmental body to admit error, but the time has come. The Albany school board and Superintendent Hudson have been pursuing an untenable course in the past few years, and it is time they acknowledge it.

There is simply not enough money to both rebuild the high school and build a new middle school.

I couldn't believe it when I read in last week's Journal that the Board's strategy was to force Albany's high school students onto the street — or, rather onto the tennis courts — for their lessons, in order to better make the school district's case to receive funds from a state bond issue that hasn't even passed as yet! This is insane fiscal policy. We have the example of a certain school district just next door that went bankrupt from its grandiose plans. Are we next?

The present middle school site is perfect for a middle school: There's plenty of space for expansion and for the students to be themselves without disturbing anyone, and the school itself is beautiful and well designed for its purpose.

On the other hand, the very isolation that makes this site perfect for a middle school makes it a poor site for an elementary school.

Every child, except those living in Albany Village, will have to cross either San Pablo or Buchanan Avenue and most will have to cross both to get to school. As a result of the location and distance from most families' homes, most children attending there will probably need to

be driven or bussed to school.

As has already been pointed out, the lumber yard is the more suitable site for an elementary school, both in terms of location and size.

I agree with Mayor Good and others who have proposed that temporary buildings be placed in the lumber yard for the students while the high school is under reconstruction.

Then, the second priority is expanding and modernizing the current middle school.

Given that construction projects always cost more than budgeted, these two projects will almost certainly exhaust the currently available resources. Then, when new sources of funds become available, an elementary school can be built on the lumber yard site.

Besides the practical and financial difficulties with the present course of action, there is also a problem of credibility. We voted for a bond measure to retrofit and modernize our schools.

The school board should do what it said it was going to do with the money — especially since that also makes the most sense. If it doesn't, it needs to consider what it will be up against the next time it asks us to vote money for the schools.

Sonda Beal

### Board is indifferent

Your April 24 issue contained a letter penned by three persons expounding the need for community feelings and unity on the subject of the Albany H.S. demolition project.

Their contribution to unity was a low punch attack on Mayor

Robert Good, accused of harboring devious designs in recommending that the portables be used to house "the kids" be placed on the former Hill Lumber property area now owned by the School Board. The fact that part — if not all — of Memorial Park will be lost to Albany citizens seemed to concern the letter signatories not in the least.

But the truth of the matter is that all neighbors of Memorial Park will be inconvenienced for heaven knows how long. And those on the Thousand Oaks side in particular, will live in hell amidst the knocking, the hammering, the blocking and the heavy equipment.

And they know because they went through it quite recently when a massive and long drawn elevator shaft was completed. Which will no doubt be now flattened.

This now PC expression of "for the sake of the kids" is liberally used to disarm any opposing idea, regardless. Under no circumstance are we to inconvenience these kids.

But of course many of them inconvenience us daily by smoking or even drinking at our doorstep — and never, ever using a trash bin. And on Homecoming Week they spatter our cars and sidewalks with eggs.

The overall attitude of the school board and of the AHS as perceived by many of its neighbors is one of indifference. And yet our taxes help to pay their way.

Martin Willens

### Don't stonewall

We wrote to you several weeks ago regarding the proposed new Albany Middle School project. The letter, published in the Journal, generated a great deal of comment, with many residents and teachers expressing their support of our position opposing the project. We even received a call from a school board member who was concerned enough to try to explain the Board's point of view on moving forward with the project. While we appreciated the call, we feel moved to write again to voice our strong opposition to the Board's actions on this matter.

Despite the Board's wishful thinking to the contrary, the new Middle School will have fewer classrooms, less teacher — supportive spaces, inadequate lunch facilities, inadequate interior finishes, no bleachers in the new gym, and a site 70 percent smaller than the current one. In addition, the actual logistics of sharing Cougar Field are unclear, and the overall impact of locating 700+ young teens within two blocks of the high school has not been considered.

Perhaps most distressing, the Board is prepared to break ground for this facility without ensuring there are sufficient funds to pay for seismic retrofitting of the high school! While there may now be a "budget" for both projects, it depends heavily on receiving state grant funds that have not been approved or even yet considered.


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
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## Panthers earn their cookies in milk

John Gardella

...toughest part for R.J. Bruno  
...dealing with the frustration of  
...less Alameda-Contra Costa  
...League season.

Sure, the  
St. Mary's  
High soft-  
ball coach  
realized her  
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...id there. She just didn't real-  
...stumbles would snowball  
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...the girls just aren't mature  
...Bruno said Monday. "It's  
...frustrating. We execute in drill  
...will, then we get in a game  
...on and, essentially, choke. I  
...one of the main problems is  
...level of intensity. It could be  
...ulation, but we just don't get  
...ed enough. "And maybe  
...of them get frustrated, but I  
...they have a cookie and a  
...milk after the game and  
...are done with it."

...all changed Tuesday — at  
...for one game.

...Lady Panthers traveled to  
...ly (Richmond) with an 0-7  
...mark and one win in 16

...Touson took the mound  
...Bruno's regular starter,  
...ndra Hammond, got the day  
...though Touson is not very  
...according to Bruno, the  
...control was pin-point as  
...lowed just two walks.

...other surprising factor was  
...Panthers committed just  
...discuss, well before their sea-  
...verage.

...game was knotted at 10-10  
...See PANTHERS on page 18



Albany freshman pitcher Abby McCullough displays maturity and plays very intently.

Jeff Lindquist

## Can AHS' courage carry it to playoffs?

By Mac Montandon

Down 9-3 in the fifth inning to Alameda last Friday, the Albany softball team showed why you can never count it out.

Signs of Cougar fortitude were first seen on the bench when the home team came up in the bottom of the inning. Up to that point, Albany hadn't been able to do much

against Alameda starting pitcher Angelique Parras, but that didn't seem to diminish the spirit in the dugout.

The fence around the bench rattled as every player rose and cheered their teammates at the plate. The clanging then gave way to a rhythmic chant linking Cougars' superiority over Hornets'.

It worked. Just like that, Albany started slapping the ball all over the field. Third baseman Robin Ball led off with a single. Abby McCullough followed with a single. Teresa Kearse drove in two runs with a base knock, and catcher Rosey Mejia followed with a run-scoring triple to right-center, landing at third on both knees in a pillow of dust.

By the time Mejia scored on an infield groundout, the score was 9-7 and Albany was right in the game with two innings to play. It was as if they had simply willed a rally to happen.

Albany's up and down play headed south in the final frame, however, as it ended up losing to Alameda, 15-9 to fall to 5-8 overall

### ACCAL Softball

Alameda  
15  
Albany  
9

See COURAGE on page 18

## Jackets' lacrosse team: 'Next year, next year'

Mac Montandon

AN FRANCISCO — With the Golden Gate Bridge looming above a line of trees to the Berkeley boys lacrosse took the field at University in the first round of the San California Junior Lacrosse Association playoffs.

Yellowjackets were looking for the match to be as equally dramatic as the scenery, hoping they could extend a frustrating season into the second round. The lowest-seeded team

playoffs, with a regular season record of 4-7, Berkeley knew it had to play the game of the year against an efficient Red Devils

instead, after reaching the state finals each of the past two years, the Jackets grew weary in the second half, losing 8-4 after just 3-2 at halftime.

Berkeley's bench had been severely depleted over the final weeks of the season as injuries and academic troubles forced several players to miss important games.

But the team that finished the season Monday has come together even as its numbers were reduced. Coaches and players alike believe this will provide a strong foundation for next year.

"We had a lot of problems this year," junior Zack Stern-Walker said Monday, slinging his bundle of equipment over his shoulder one last time. "We lost about half the team, and that hurt our morale. It was good in a way though, because the guys who were here today are going to play next year, so we know we will have a dedicated group."

Stern-Walker wasn't just putting a positive spin on things. In Monday's game the Jackets put up more than just a good fight, despite having only four reserves. The game was close until the closing minutes, and even as the final seconds of the season ticked away, Berkeley players and fans called out encouragement to the players on the field.

The play that was perhaps most



Despite being pinned last Thursday against Bishop O'Dowd, Berkeley's Michael John Crickmore fights to get to the goal. Jackets lost in 1st round of NCJLA playoff to University.

File '97 Jeff Lindquist

indicative of Berkeley's hustle of the day was turned in by junior defenseman Jesse Jardim. With his club down, 7-3, in the last quarter,

Jardim made a clean check down in Jackets' territory, took off deep the field, and didn't stop until he had flicked his long stick for a score.

Watching his run was like watching someone run up a mountain to catch the last fish in a lake before passing out from hunger. Though

exhausted, and the dirt sticking to his legs like an additional layer of skin, Jardim made the play purely on desire, and it was a moment that made his coach know in many ways, that this season was a success.

"One of the best things about this year was seeing some players really work hard to improve," said coach Chris Sparhawk. "A guy like Travis Redman who doesn't have that much experience, came up to the varsity this year and really stepped up his game. To see that development is one of the best feelings."

While Berkeley will lose eight seniors from the team to graduation, Sparhawk said he will call upon a talented JV team to fill in next year, and will return several players from the current roster.

One player, who should benefit next season from varsity exposure, is goalie Santiago Lerna. Lerna was called up from the JV only three weeks ago after Berkeley's starting keeper was injured.

"It's tough to lose key guys this late in the season," Sparhawk said. See LACROSSE on page 18

## Panthers end ACCAL season unbeaten — again

St. Mary's boys head into postseason not having lost a league meet in 11 consecutive years

John Gardella

...er another — ho-hum — per-  
...league season for the St. Mary's  
...track and field team, the Pan-  
...can start prepping for the  
...season. (SM annihilated  
...ately and El Cerrito in its last  
...meet Thursday).

...coach Jay Lawson, now in his  
...season, said this is potentially  
...best group of athletes he's  
...ed.

...a very talented team," he  
...But I won't know how good,



Jerriod Mack

File '97

competitively speaking, until next year. That's because this is a young team. Very young."

The Panthers only graduate two seniors from the boys team. The girls are participating in their first year as a varsity program and are mostly freshmen and sophomores.

"This is the best non-senior team I've ever had," said Lawson, who coaches the team with his brother, Don. "But we still have a ways to go to catch (SM) teams from the past."

The Panthers boys haven't lost a league meet since Lawson took over

11 seasons ago. Both boys and girls finished this Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League with perfect marks.

This weekend the Panthers travel to the Sacramento Meet of Champions. Although he expects his charges to do very well, Lawson said the most important thing is for the athletes to get a feel for the facilities because it is where the state meet will be held.

"It should be a nice preview for the states," Lawson said.

Lawson also expects some of his athletes to improve on previous best

marks, something they seem to do on a weekly basis.

"I think our mile relay team can improve to a sub 3:20," Lawson said. "I think Jafar (Williams) can get a sub 49 (seconds) in the 400."

Other athletes Lawson expects big things from heading into postseason are Jerriod Mack, who improved by nine inches in the triple jump at the Top 8 Invitational at James Logan two weeks ago; and Rich Nero, who improved in the 110-meter high hurdles by 2 seconds at the invitational.

**'This is best non-senior team I've ever had. But we still have a ways to go to catch teams from the past.'**

— JAY LAWSON, SM TRACK COACH



# Albany - Berkeley Girls Softball League

Saturday's Albany-Berkeley Girls Softball League action marked continuing improvement at all levels. The biggest changes came for the girls of the Middle Division, who now must bat against pitchers who are not their own coaches lobbing the ball, but by an opposing team throwing hard. The talk of the league so far is whether anyone can hit the lightning pitches of the Thunderbolts' Sophie Simon-Ortiz. Fortunately for the league's batters, the rules only permit her to pitch 2 innings per game.

## MICRO DIVISION

### Jane Hammond Events Tornados vs. Amsterdam Art Mighty Kittens

The Tornados unleashed their offense quickly in the 1st, with Rosamond Smith's leadoff single and hits from Mollie Hudson, Rachel Schultz and Carolyn Thompson. The Mighty Kittens held their own in the field, with Anna Akullian accounting for 2 unassisted outs at 1st and good fielding by Natalie Rose Minneboo and Anya Rose-Ramo. The Tornados' offensive show continued with a trip around the bases by the swift Rachel Krow-Boniske.

The Kittens' hitting came alive in the 2nd. Singles by Akullian, Johanna Jenkins, and an RBI single by Malorie Knesal started a scoring run. Lily Bry's single kept the rally going. The Tornados continued to show excellent fielding, with Lucy Archer contributing an unassisted out and Julia Greenwood making a key play at 3rd. The coaches called the game after 2 innings, and few kept track of the score, for there was excellent play on both sides.

## YOUNGER DIVISION

### Nolo Press Sharks 16 Davitt Felder Royals 6

In a hard-fought game at James Kenney field, both sides exhibited strong defensive play. In the end, the Sharks were able to push more runs across and capture the victory.

The Sharks met with strong offensive challenges, sparked by hard line drives off the bats of Royals Alice Reichman and Liliana Woods-Kridle. But the Sharks' defense was unrelenting, making 3 outs in all but 1 of the innings. The defense of the Sharks was tight from the 1st inning, when the pitcher-1st base combo of Julia Kessler and Mary Stephens accounted for 3 outs. In the 3rd, Stephens snagged a line drive and fired to 1st for a double play. Capping off a game of impressive defense, Lauren Martinez put 3 runners out at 3rd in the top of the 4th. The Sharks' offense also was lively, with big scores by Sophie Levis, Frances Faramond and Emma Fane. Seren Moran scored 3 times. However, the Royals' infield defense also was strong, with key plays by Mariko Conner and Lindsey Fuller. Lyla Weinstein, the Royals' newest player, showed her team what she can do by making an impressive unassisted putout at 3rd to slow a Sharks rally.

### Dr. Brennan's Smilemakers vs. Black, Brown & Lanier Bearsters

In their 1st matchup, the Smilemakers and Bearsters looked sharp, despite early de-

fensive struggles in tall infield grass at Tassajara Park. The Bearsters' Olivia Beckley wowed fans with awesome defense, racking up double plays in 2 innings. Smilemaker Cory Burgamy's big double in the 3rd exemplified the high level of play her teammates have demonstrated. Defensive standouts for the Smilemakers included Caitlin O'Donnell, whose quick thinking and sure glove at 3rd closed out the 3rd with the bases loaded.

## MIDDLE DIVISION

### 5-Star Video Generals 9 On the Beam Thunderbolts 0

The Generals were hard-chargers in this game. Starting with a 2-run 1st inning, they got stronger as the game went to a 9-0 shutout.

In the 2nd, Sophie Simon-Ortiz, the Thunderbolts' fastball pitcher, held the Generals to 1 run. But the Generals' offense was not to be refused, especially in their 6-run 3rd inning. Sarah Cunningham hit solidly to the outfield both times she was at bat. The always cheerful Estie Sarvasy really had something to smile about when she doubled and scored, while Laelena Brooks batted in 2 runs and scored 1 more. Pitcher Olivia Rivera struck out 2 and then came to the plate and batted in a run and scored another. Lani Brooks, another defensive standout at 2nd base, put out the 1st 2 batters when she gobbled up a hot grounder and then caught an infield fly.

The Thunderbolt defense was also impressive in the 3rd, with Carla Appleberry fielding a grounder to hold a runner at

2nd, and a well-timed stop by Katri Foster in left center holding another runner to a single.

In the final inning, Thunderbolt Mira Bullen caught an impressive pop fly at 3rd for the 3rd out. Bating for the Thunderbolts, Julia Meese hit a magnificent double, and then made it to 3rd in a valiant effort.

## Tiddlywinks 5 Salon 4

For Salon Salon, Emma Kemp retired 2 batters in the 1st on strikes and caught a fly in the 3rd. Katherine Sinclair and Vivienne Carlsen each pitched 2 innings, and each retired 2 batters per inning with strikeouts.

Sascha Atkins-Loria, pitching for the Tiddlywinks in the 2nd, struck out 1 and then got help from Erin Turner, who caught a fly ball and tagged the runner at 3rd for a nifty double play. Julia Linton pitched in the 3rd inning for the Tiddlywinks, striking out 1, catching a high pop for the 2nd out, and throwing to Cindy Ballentine at 3rd base to retire the side. Ilana Baar pitched the 5th, striking out 3 batters.

On the offensive side, Danielle Sinclair helped Salon take an early lead with hits in the 1st and 3rd innings. Rachel Castro got a double in the 1st, driving in Sinclair. In the 2nd, Ila Kemplin's double drove in Cecelia Thornton-Alson. The Tiddlywinks responded with Atkins-Loria's stand-up triple to right in the 2nd, and in the 5th several Tiddlywinks players got singles followed by Baar's 2-RBI hit.

## Andronico All Stars 10 Vivlan Lopez Mighty Molars 3

Many girls gave valiant and courageous performances during their debuts on the mound, particularly the Molars' Delaney Danielson, who was especially stylish and focused, striking out 2 critical batters in the 5th.

Offensively, the All Stars opened with a bang, a leadoff home run by Richelle Porter. They scored most heavily in the 4th, with Danielle Moore's homer capping a 4-run effort. Beth Berlin-Stephens' long double to center added another 2 runs in the 5th.

The Molars earned all of their runs in the 3rd, with Sarah Ludwig, Sarah Guthrie, and Rachel Schwartz among those contributing to a string of singles. All Star Emily Niles ended the Molars' rally by neatly fielding a hard grounder for the force out at 3rd.

## OLDER DIVISION

### Piedmont Pipers 17 Nelson Meyer Ung Bandits 8

The Bandits enjoyed playing at a beautiful ball field, Oakland's Jones Park. In the 1st, Bandit Georgina Goldstein hit a hard grounder to get to 1st and then stole 2nd with an amazing slide. Jenine Durland then hit to center, bringing in 2 runs. Durland followed with another double to center in the 5th and had a good day defensively also, with a fine catch of a fly ball at 1st. Julia Liepman made a great defensive play on 3rd and caught a hard fly to keep the Bandits alive.

The Pipers' innings with good hit a double, bringing Abate then caught a that was hit by a last out was a fly by Pipers' Terra Paul.

Autumn Piers Red Oak Piers

Solid hitting running by the Pipers close until the final Pipers scoring 7 in the 5th. Rebels offense runs scored off single by Zoe Griffith and Rebels 3rd, his hit by M. Kelly Havens, Joe Williams put 2 more. The Rebel base runner M. W. deep in the 5th was by Gjerde and Gomer. Rebels defensive hit strong tag at home by quick snag of a comeback, a solid performance by the 1st, and shortstop line drive in the 5th. For the Piranhas, a line drive to 2nd in the 1st. Jen Lowe a single in the 5th put the Lizzy Mendelson shut down the Rebels of the 5th.

# Anthrop's injury inspires Cal ruggers to title

Cal has taken USA Rugby and turned it into its own private playground.

## Rugby Collegiate Championship

Cal  
41  
Penn State  
15

The Bears have been called pariahs of the collegiate sport for hogging national titles. The team is doing nothing to end that view.

Sunday, Cal beat Penn State, 41-15, in the Collegiate National Championship at Witter Field on the Cal campus, to capture a seventh consecutive title.

That's 14 of 18 titles since the national tournament began in 1980. In that time the Bears have failed to reach rugby's version of the Final Four just four times.

"The standards are very high in the program," said Cal coach Jack Clarke. "Possibly the reason Stanford and (U.C.) Davis are here is they are playing in a conference that has a national champion."

Clarke is not bashful. He coaches

the best collegiate program in the United States and knows it. He is also the coach of the USA National Team Eagles, which was assembled Sunday night.

This was Clarke's 250th win and 10th national title in 14 seasons as Cal coach.

"It's fun at home," said Clarke of the latest victory. "We've only been able to do it twice here. Being able to do that in front of family and friends is cool."

## Berkeley native injured

The title game began on an ominous note. After scoring a penalty kick for a 3-0 lead, Cal lost former Berkeley High player Doug Anthropol when he was bashed in the back of the head by an opposing player trying to leap over him.

The game stopped for 20 minutes while an ambulance came to take Anthropol away. A sophomore, Anthropol suffered a broken vertebrae, but he is expected to recover fully. Bears captain Kevin Dalzell said losing Anthropol was heartbreaking, but also inspiring.

"A lot of guys were close to



Kevin Dalzell, who was inspired by Doug Anthropol's injury, claws over goal in title game vs. Penn State.

tears," said Dalzell, who led all scorers by 16 points. "It definitely gave us a lift. It gave us something to play for."

As they wheeled Anthropol off, the Berkeley native told Dalzell he was sorry for being injured.

"Rugby players are superstitious about injuries," said Dalzell. "He

apologized to me. I said, 'Listen Doug, this is your national championship. We're playing for you.'"

Dalzell scored the first try (the rugby version of a touchdown) and added the conversion on a perfect kick for a 10-0 lead.

Todd Conneely scored a try and Nic Sliffe added another on a dive

over the right corner. Conneely had a breakout run from past the half-field mark for the last score before halftime. Dalzell added two conversions and Cal was up, 29-0, at the break.

Clarke told his players not to let down in the second half. "You could see on the Penn State

side there wasn't much said Clarke. "I certainly we were done yet."

The Nittany Lions first 10 points of the game make it interesting. In 10 minutes of play, Dalzell nailed a right-angle version and the rout was

The end of the game most spark to it. Conneely hit on Penn State Grigor, causing Grigor temper. Rugby kicked who later was seen holding after a vicious hit.

## No quarter

If anyone is expected to give up its reign on the title, don't hold your breath. 34 players, only eight are seniors and seven are juniors.

"It's just a special out for the seniors," who has been part of the championship teams. "We were going to have a I'm so proud of the fold."

# CAL DIGEST

## Baseball team upsets No. 4 UCLA

Cal's baseball team (18-37, 4-26 Pac-10) broke a 10-game losing streak and won its first league game since April 13 with a 9-8 victory over No. 4 ranked UCLA Sunday. The Bears had played well against the Bruins all weekend as they had lost two, one-run games — 6-5 Friday and 7-6 Saturday.

Several Cal hitters had good weeks at the plate. Junior outfielder Aaron Gordner, who is on an eight-game hitting streak, went 7-for-11 with a double and an RBI. Gordner now has 16 hits in his last 30 at bats with a double, two home runs and nine RBI. Senior second baseman Ivan Lewis (4-for-12, home run, three RBI) and sophomore shortstop Brian Oliver (7-for-15, double, three RBI) also swung the bat well.

The Bears will conclude the 1997 season by traveling to Clemson, S.C. for a three-game series against Clemson, beginning May 9.

## Women's water polo in national championships

The No. 2 Cal women's water

polo team (27-7), which placed second at the Western Regional Qualifying Tournament, will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich. this weekend for the Collegiate Water Polo National Championships. Friday, Cal will take on Massachusetts and USC.

The leading scorer for the Bears is junior two-meter star Alisa von Hartitzsch, with 106 goals. Earlier this season, von Hartitzsch was named Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Northern Division Player of the Year and was named National Qualifying Tournament co-MVP.

Last season, Cal fell to UCLA in the national championship title match. The Bears gave the Bruins their only loss of the 1996 season in the finals of the WRCQ. UCLA's only loss this season was a 4-3 loss to the Bears.

## Varsity crews sink Cardinal

The Cal men's and women's varsity crews picked up wins over Stanford in dual racing at Redwood Shores. In the men's varsity event, Cal jumped out to an early lead and was not challenged the rest of the way as the Bears cruised to an easy 11-second win over the Cardinal.

In the women's varsity race, things were a little closer. Cal edged out to a 2

second lead over the first 500 meters of the course and continued to increase the margin over the final 1,500 meters before finishing seven seconds ahead of Stanford.

In other racing, the trend of lopsided Cal victories was seen in the men's JV, men's and women's frosh/novice, the men's second frosh and the novice women's coxed four. The only win Stanford was able to take home that day was the women's JV. Cal next races at the Pac-10 championships, May 18, at Lake Natoma in Sacramento.

## Tennis teams in NCAA

The Cal men's and women's tennis team will both make postseason appearances this spring. The men begin play at the NCAA Region VIII Championships Friday, when they meet Arizona State in the first round. Cal needs three wins this weekend to advance to nationals in Athens, Ga. The women, thanks in part to strong play over the course of the season and a No. 11 national ranking, were selected by the NCAA to advance directly to the championships at Stanford, May 15-24.

# Panthers — Lacrosse

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when the Panthers came to bat in the top of the seventh. For a team comprised of mostly freshmen and sophomores, which had recently suffered a 21-1 loss, the usual script would have been a one-two-three inning and a Kennedy rally in the bottom half of the inning to win it, 19-10.

Instead, SM crossed the plate nine times. The heroics continued into the bottom of the seventh, when left fielder Stacia Klutts cut short any Kennedy hopes for a comeback by nailing a runner at home for the second out of the inning.

The Panthers got some big numbers from two of their second-string players. Erin Goodson had a bases-loaded double, knocking in two runs. Kyrá Hafez hit a bases-loaded triple that cleared the bases.

"The kids now have a picture of what it's supposed to look like," Bruno said.

"I think it's important to note that last year, as a junior varsity team, we didn't win any games until the final week of the season when we won two," Bruno said. "At least we're ahead of schedule."

But with four games left, Bruno is aware that a lot of work is required for next season. Bruno said several girls have expressed interest in attending a camp in June held by the Cal softball program.

"My goal is to teach them teamwork," Bruno said. "I'm trying to improve our record for next year."

One thing is certain: Cookies and milk were a reward for a game well played Tuesday.

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"It's been a hard season for us, but it doesn't make it (Monday's loss) an easier pill to swallow."

It would have been easy for the Jackets to blame the first round exit on the fact that too many of their players have been swallowing aspirin at home because of colds, rather

than water on the sticks they went out and played day, making no excuses.

"Next year, next year," Stacia Klutts said. "It's just a special out for the seniors," who has been part of the championship teams. "We were going to have a I'm so proud of the fold."

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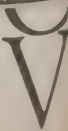


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CONTINENTAL VOLVO



# Courage

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and 4-4 in the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League.

But coach Loring Barker was undaunted.

"That's been a real good thing with this team, they've really come together. They've been working hard in practice, and it shows in certain places. But we haven't been really consistent, yet."

But its never-say-uncle style should serve it well as the season enters the home stretch, and the Cougars scramble for a playoff spot among the league's top six

finishers.

"It's going to be game to game," said Loring about his team's chances in its remaining four games, including Wednesday's contest with Encinal. "There are not many dominant teams in the league. Our other losses have all been close games, so we should have a chance every time out. If we can tighten up our defense a little, we should be fine."

Albany plays Friday at home against Holy Names High, as the games mount in importance. It will continue to rely on the strong pitching of McCullough. Just a freshman, McCullough is clearly a talented hurler with an excellent future.

Friday she entered the ball game in the third inning with her team already

down, 6-3. The right-hander kept things close until the Cougars were able to come alive in the fifth. When the Hornets scored six times in its half of the seventh, McCullough was understandably dismayed, sighing and ripping her glove from her left hand. But her coach knows she won't be down for long.

"She's pretty mature for a freshman," Barker said. "Sometimes they take things personally and I have to remind them that it's never one thing that loses a game." Still, in some ways, it can be encouraging for a coach to see their team upset after a disappointing loss. When the frustration is so visible it lets a coach know the team cares about its performance and wants to improve.







# Hedging bets with a ladder

The current interest rate environment may be causing you to wonder if and how your bond investments will be affected. Changing interest rates particularly concern bond investors who feel they do not know exactly how those changes will impact the value of their holdings. But by using a ladder-bond-portfolio strategy, you can help protect your bond portfolio for near-term and long-term benefits.

Once a bond is issued, the interest rate is fixed for the life of the bond. However, general market interest rates fluctuate daily, and those rates are the main reason bond prices fluctuate. This is a key factor to consider if you ever think about

selling a bond before maturity.

In the normal relationship between bond yields and maturity lengths, yields on long-term bonds are generally higher than those on short-term bonds. So, if you choose a short-term bond, you must generally settle for a lower rate of return with constant reinvestment risk.

On the other hand, if you select a long-term bond, you can obtain a higher rate, but you limit your ability to take advantage of future increases in interest rates and subject your holding to price volatility due to changing rates. A bond portfolio based on laddered maturities can help alleviate both of these concerns.

With a laddered portfolio, you

choose a maximum length of maturity for the portfolio, for example, let's say 10 years. Then you invest equal quantities in bonds that mature beginning with the earliest maturity date and set intervals thereafter, ending with the longest maturity for the portfolio.

When a bond in the portfolio matures, you use the proceeds to invest in a bond with the portfolio's maximum maturity—in our example, it would be a 10-year bond. As a result, your portfolio will always have the same structure.

Because a portion of your portfolio matures in set intervals, you will have an automatic hedge against interest-rate moves. If interest rates drop below current levels, you still have higher yields with the longer maturities in the portfolio. If interest rates rise above current levels, the portion of the bonds that are maturing each year can be invested at higher interest rates.

This strategy has other benefits as well, such as:

• Shorter-term average maturity.

The portfolio's average bond maturity will only be about half as long as the longest maturity of the bonds held in the portfolio.

For example, if your portfolio consisted of bonds that matured in one year and then each year thereafter, with the longest maturity of a bond in the portfolio being 10 years,

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then the average maturity of the portfolio will only be about five-and-one-half years.

• Longer-term yield. As each bond in the portfolio matures and is reinvested into a longer-term bond, your portfolio can eventually achieve an average yield reflecting the longer-term issues. However your portfolio will still retain a shorter average maturity.

• Established bond investment strategy. Once you are comfortable committing to the laddered maturities approach your reinvestment strategy is set. You will not have to try to predict the market anymore, giving you greater peace of mind.

An investment professional can provide further details on how a laddered bond portfolio can help you step up to longer-term investment success.

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## Fall in confidence leads to rate decline

On April 30 the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation's (Freddie Mac) Primary Mortgage Market Survey showed that the nationwide average for the 30-year fixed mortgage for the week fell 1/2 basis point to 8.01 percent from last week's average of 8.06 percent.

The average start rate for the 15-year Treasury-indexed adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) fell 2 basis points from a week's average of 5.86 percent to 5.84 percent.

This week's average for 15-year fixed rate mortgages, a popular option in the refinancing market, is 7.53 percent, down 9 basis points from last week's average of 7.62 percent.

A year ago, the average 15-year interest rate was 7.50 percent.

Both existing and new home sales were down in March, largely in response to a drop in mortgage rates," said Freddie Mac Deputy Chief Economist Frank Nothaft.

This coupled with a dip in consumer confidence in April, indicating that consumer spending may decline over the next few months, eased concerns about the economy was growing quickly and helped lead to

a moderation in interest rates."

This year Freddie Mac celebrates the 26th consecutive year of the Primary Mortgage Market Survey having tracked mortgage interest rates since 1971.

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On April 30 the Federal Home Loan Bank Board pegged the 11th District Cost of Funds Index (COFI) for May payments at 4.78 percent, up 6 basis points from the 4.72 percent that was in effect for April payments.

The COFI is the index widely used by the savings and loan industry for its adjustable rate mortgages.

## Welcome to the big time

Number 193 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

This week as we left a most attractive house on tour, I said to Anet as I sometimes do about a house I like very much, "I wish I knew someone to sell this to."

We drove on looking at other houses but I couldn't stop thinking about that house, searching my mind for a possible buyer.

"I could call those people who are relocating to the Bay Area," I said suddenly. "They aren't having any luck finding a rental here and they do intend to buy someday..."

I stopped because I already knew it wouldn't work.

"They aren't buyers," Anet said. "At least at this point, they aren't."

Of course she was right. Our out-of-towners would be a very long shot indeed. They aren't thinking about buying now, haven't investigated loans, or neighborhoods. They haven't looked at any houses and have no idea how much things cost.

Also this particular house will sell quickly, probably with more than one offer, and it's anybody's guess how much it will sell for.

It's just too much to expect that anyone could grapple with all that is involved in buying this house in the time available. I must have been out of my mind.

We're always telling people that

buying a house is big, that getting ready requires time and concentration—information to gather: what houses cost, loans, reports, house imperfections and so on.

In addition although it's a little harder to describe, a buyer must become psychologically ready. This can take a little time or a great deal. For some people it never occurs.

That might be what's going on with a woman I talked to on the same day I saw that house. She said she'd like to buy, has been searching for a long time and has found more than one house she wanted.

"But at the last minute," she says, "I chickened out."

She wanted to know if we've encountered this problem with other people.

"Yes," I said, "we have." Commitment is very hard for some

It took her more months to explore various areas, figure out where she'd like to live. Meanwhile the market changed.

"When I started all this, there was less competition," she said. "Even then, I always picked houses that other people wanted too. I was scared about multiple offers."

"And although I found houses that seemed to be in good shape, I worried terribly about what would be discovered during inspections. Now, in this market, I know I'll have to move even faster, make decisions more quickly than before. I hate that pressure."

I was surprised at my client's candor. We've certainly encountered people who thought they wanted to buy but never did. The ones we've known, however, didn't seem to understand what was stand-

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people, not to mention responsibility. Taking on a house as one's own—the roof, the hot water heater, the payments—isn't possible for everyone.

"But—here's the good news—not everyone needs to buy a house," I said and suggested that she let herself off the hook.

"But I think I really do want to buy," she said. "My kids need a yard and it seems silly to go on paying rent. It's just that I can't seem to make myself do it."

At first she wanted to live in Berkeley, she went on, so she leased the Berkeley market. But when she found a house she liked, she decided Oakland would be better.

ing in their way.

Even after looking "forever" at "everything," they say things like: "The right house hasn't come along" and "I know if I'm patient I'll find what I want at my price."

Earlier, when we first met, these same people may have asked if what they wanted was realistic. Often it was.

"Can I buy two bedrooms and a sunny yard in Northbrae for around \$280,000?" might have been the start.

"It should be possible," we'd say. "Let's look." So we looked at what was available and the buyer refined his objectives. His requirements rose, sometimes to an impossible height.

"The rooms are too small, the



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yard is too small, the kitchen needs everything," we'd hear. "I have to have a garage and I don't want to have to replace a roof."

We looked some more. Finally we found a house (or two or three) that seemed right.

"It's wonderful," declared our client. "I love the location, the light inside, the size. But many of the windows are painted shut and I hate the carpeting in the bedrooms."

What could be wrong here? Maybe this buyer isn't a buyer.

Invariably the next comment is, "I think we should keep looking."

We think the client is hoping that a house will appear that is so ideal, one that the client finds so appealing that reason and worry will disappear.

Which we suppose is possible, although we've never seen it happen.

Our caller this week asks if I know of anything that will help her. I tell her that with preparation, learning what kinds of things commonly come up during inspections and how she can write the strongest possible offer, she can allay some of her fears.

But if she is going to buy a house, she positively has to want to. True desire—the knowledge of what's in it for her—is the key.

Without it, buying is never going to happen.

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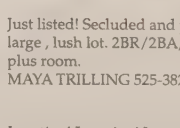
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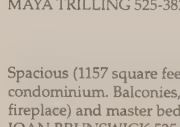
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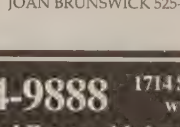
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## CALI-FLORA

JAN HALL

Cloudy, humid days intensify the fragrance of spring. Plants recognized by their aroma seem to have their smell magnified ten fold.

In my last article I mentioned six plants that can be identified by the nose. Since space did not allow me to cover all six, I spoke about *sarcococca*, *Pittosporum undulatum*, *Jasminoides polyanthum*. I will now address *freesia*, *Trachelospermum jasminoides*, *Rhododendron 'fragrantissimum'*.

For such a small perennial, *freesia*, a member of the iris family, has an incredible scent. *Freesia* combs are planted in the fall and will bloom the following April or May. A number of different colored hybrids are available—white, yellow, blue, orange, pink, red, purple, and some mixed varieties.

If you do not dead-head *freesia*, they can self-sow. Some view this as a problem; I see it as a bonus, since I do not have to plant more combs.

Using *freesia* as a temporary early border in a mixed bed ensures that you not only enjoy the great fragrance, but that your garden will be exhibiting flowers in

## More spring scents

spring as well. This gives you color while you impatiently wait for summer perennials to regrow. I use *freesia* as an edging in my partial shade bush garden. The bushes do not blossom until summer and the *freesia* make me anticipate garden color yet to come.

*Trachelospermum jasminoides*, star jasmine, is a widely planted vine or ground cover. Blooming in June through July the multitude of white star shaped blossoms can be nose noticed in residential and commercial gardens, on college campuses and in shopping malls throughout the Bay Area.

I began this two part article by saying that these are plants I would plant for my customers or that I have in my own garden. Well, this is a definite—if the customer wants it I will plant it. It may be that I see it so often that I am not enamored by it, does familiarity breeds contempt? Or is it that I see it used in places where some other plant would be more appropriate. Or that this is a plant that can start your nose running.

Planting star jasmine in full sun is inappropriate, as this causes the leaves to turn red in summer and fall. That is not a sign of approaching winter, since star jasmine is an evergreen, but that it is receiving too much sun. In hot areas the star jasmine likes partial shade.

*Rhododendron fragrantissimum* is another plant

that I use as a customer plant only. I think it is a spectacular *rhododendron*. Being from the east I have a soft spot in my heart for rhodys, but not in my East Bay garden. Caring for *rhododendrons* in the Bay Area is a constant battle, since it is not the ideal site for this acid loving plant.

But if you are a *rhododendron* lover and plant them, then 'Fragrantissimum' is a definite stunner. Large, white, trumpet shaped flowers with lovely fragrance cover the plant in April or May. In time it can reach 10 feet, but can be pinched to keep it to half that size.

'Fragrantissimum' makes a great addition to an acid loving bed. Used in the back ground, it towers over smaller plants creating an eye and nose-catching statement with its fragrance and beautifully clean, large, white blossoms.

There are many other fragrant plants that scent the air throughout the seasons. A visit to a garden becomes a total experience with plant fragrance enhancing the garden's visual aspects. An aroma can awaken many memories.

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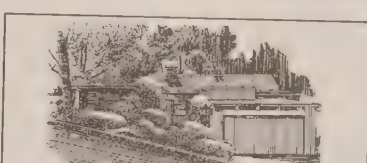
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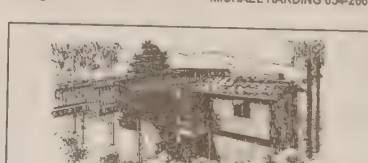
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Beautifully orchestrated new home with stunning master suite, & extraordinary kit, FR with fireplace. Floor to ceiling windows, cathedral ceilings.  
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Elegant 1914 Colonial in best Claremont neighborhood. FDR, huge LR, a study, FR, rm, EIK, private side garden. Ultimate in original flavor, hardwood floors, 5+BR, 3+BA.  
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Dramatic 3BR, 2.5 BA Contemporary, with gorgeous Golden Gate, Bridge/SF views from almost every room. Kitchen, w/ hwd flrs/marble countertops, fam. rm., living rm., 2 flpc, huge FDR, decks galore, private, great for entertaining.  
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Wonderful Contemporary 4BR, 3BA, lovely living room, with high beamed ceiling, formal dining room, remodeled gourmet kitchen, gorgeous yard. Attached two car garage, and much more.  
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**CROCKER HIGHLANDS TRADITIONAL.....\$340,000**  
3BR, 3BA Traditional with original gumwood detail intact, formal dining room, remodeled kit, bonus room in backyard, great for artist studio or home office, also a legal duplex if preferred.  
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**CROCKER MEDITERRANEAN STYLE.....\$339,000**  
New listing-sunny garden & patio, updated kitchen & bath, work area & 1/4 bath in bsmt.-att. garge, freshly finished floors, new paint, charm. Open Sunday.  
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**HILLER HIGHLANDS.....\$329,500**  
Stunning 3BR townhouse with fabulous upgrades. Luxurious master suite w/fireplace. Fab. kitchen with lovely eating area.  
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**AND PANORAMIC 180° VIEWS.....\$329,000**  
Montclair-top of hill views of San Francisco, & bay & Mt. Diablo. 3BR, 1.5BA. \$500 - 600 K neighborhood. Needs TLC. Large living room, hardwood dining, attached garage, level.  
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**CAPE CODE CHARM-CROCKER SCHOOL.....\$325,000**  
Large side yard-Cape Cod style Traditional 2+BR, 2BA + rm. could be 3rd BR, full finished basement-retrofitted, remodeled kitchen, den, break rm.  
SUE WILLIAMS 339-8400

**SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY.....\$325,000**  
Montclair hills nearly new 2BR, 2BA w/ den/home off. area. Unique architectural details. Marble flrplc, skylits, vaulted ceilings, sauna & view.  
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New listing on great street! Well-built 40s home and pride of ownership too. formal dining, EIK, lots of storage, garden, 4BR, 2BA.  
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**AND HAL'S CASTLES-NEW LISTING.....\$298,000**  
Piedmont Pines, sharp Trad 3BR, 2BA on quiet st. Hwd flrs., DR & FR, tiled kit., att. grg., patio.  
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**PICKET FENCE & LAWN IN MONTCLAIR.....\$289,000**  
Loved by same family for 42 years-2+BR, 1.5BA, nearly level lot, possible expansion, sunny patio, hardwood floors, fireplace, large, family room could be third BR.  
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**CROCKER TRADITIONAL.....\$283,000**  
3BR, 1.5BA, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, large deck, view Lake Merritt & downtown, large bonus room.  
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**REDUCED!! SEQUOYAH.....\$272,000**  
Perfect opportunity to move in very neat fantastic yard, marble entry and baths, large 2 car garage, formal DR, don't miss this one.  
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**NEW LISTING-ROOM TO ROOM.....\$265,000**  
Spacious 3+BR, 2+BA upgraded classic on 1/4 acre lot in desirable San Leandro North area. Gourmet kit., solar heat, deck & more. Open Sunday, 628 Broadmoor.  
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**ATTENTION- INVESTORS.....\$259,000**  
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**HEART OF ROCKRIDGE.....\$230,000**  
Charming bungalow with updated kit., hwd fl., flpc, landscaped yd. Walk to everything!  
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If Edward were alive he probably would consider this 4BR Edwardian home in Temescal. Can be either a single family home or income property.  
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Cosmetic fixer in desirable Glenview, sunny 2BR in need of TLC, cozy kit/hook, level out to private yd. & gard., ramped + shop+much, much more!  
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**DIMOND DUPLEX.....\$165,000**  
Duplex on large lot, room and meters for 3rd unit. Great location and lots of space.  
HARRY KRESS

**DO YOU LIKE SURPRISES?.....\$179,000**  
This attractive Tudor has charm & a big surprise smt. BR upstrs; a perfect retreat, hwd floors, fireplace, built-ins, breakfast room.  
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**DON'T MISS THE BOAT!.....\$179,000**  
Bright, spacious Traditional home w/ split level floorplan, sunny level yard, attached garage and lovely neighborhood. Bay and City views.  
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**COSMETICALLY CHALLENGED HOME.....\$157,500**  
Seeks new owner to primp, preen, then simply enjoy sunny front porch or walking to BART from my great Rockridge location. R U the 14 me?  
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**LIVE UPSTAIRS-RENT DOWNSTAIRS.....\$151,000**  
You'll adore this handsome 2BR duplex in Adams Point w/ lower studio, spacious units, priv. yard, garage & separately metered. Live in style now.  
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**WRAP AROUND 3-WAY PANO VIEW.....\$145,000**  
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There's lots of sq. footage in these extra large rooms with ceilings, hardwood floors and big country kitchen. Also 1 BR in-law unit.  
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# Realtor paints rosy picture

Knapp, regional president of Coldwell Banker predicts that the California residential real estate market will become "hotter" in the second quarter of 1997.

He said yesterday that the second quarter traditionally is the strongest sales of the year.

Under the market conditions, "probably be the strongest of the decade," he said.

He said the real estate market benefited from the boom in the economy, which he

calls "the strongest in the nation by almost any benchmark."

Coldwell Banker Regional Vice President Avram Goldman said March sales were up 23 percent over March of 1996, marking the best monthly sales of the decade.

"Today the seller's market prevails in 90 percent of our neighborhoods," Goldman said. "Lots of buyers are chasing low inventory and listings are definitely tighter this year than last."

Goldman said regional home values will appreciate from 3 to 7 percent this year, with some neighborhoods increasing up to 10 percent.

In Alameda County, Piedmont and the Rockridge, Montclair and Crocker Highlands areas of Oakland are "in."

"I think this hot market is more stable than the last one of the late '80s, partly because many people who bought in 1988 and 1989 are now back in the market with the benefit of their knowledge," Goldman said.

"Today's buyers are enthusiastic, but they're also cautious and informed."

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**WASSAR, Open Sunday 2-5.** Panoramic views! Wonderful of remodeling! 4BR, 3.5BA, office, family room! Bebe McRae ext. 145..... **\$750,000**

**SANTA BARBARA, Open Sunday 2-5.** Wonderful landscaped Oaks Tudor with deep lot! 3BR, au pair suite, great kit, bay views! Bebe McRae ext. 145..... **\$519,000**

**CLAREMONT PINES TUDOR.** New Price! Claremont Tudor designed by Ratcliff. Truly grand; 5BR, 4.5BA, pool, views, pool! Bebe McRae ext. 145..... **\$995,000**

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Remodeled 2BR upper with custom tiled bath, updated kitchen, separate dining room, deck & private yard. Lower 2BR unit can be in-law or rental.  
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Enjoy the easy lifestyle of this sunny one level custom ranch home. The 1/4 acre level lot with Bay views and the private inner courtyard are ideal for entertaining. New carpets & paint throughout.  
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## University Terrace open house



Billie Karp(left), Marjorie Sperber and Laurie Capitelli invite you to have a look at Berkeley's University Terrace.

Red Oak Realty's "Dream Team", Laurie Capitelli, Marjorie Sperber, and Billy Karp announced that over 60 percent of the affordable condominium/townhouse units have been sold at University Terrace. These beautiful units are designated exclusively for University faculty and staff, located in central Berkeley.

The site is a one-square block four-acre property bordered by California Street, Addison Street, Allston Way, and Jefferson Avenue. One block south of University Avenue and about seven blocks west of campus. The property includes the building and grounds of the former Presenta-

tion High School. University Terrace is a few minutes walking or bicycling distance to campus, two BART stations, AC Transit bus lines, Andronico's, Berkeley Repertory Theater, downtown movies and other shopping and en-

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Fabulous level property on almost 1/2 acre w/excellent privacy & panoramic view. 3/2.5. Great condition. J. O'SHAUGHNESSY  
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Sophisticated Country Traditional. Impeccably maintained, quality construction. 4/2.5 w/family room. SUSANNE PAUL  
**7001 EXETER DRIVE** \$469,000  
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Above College Ave. A wonderful 2-story traditional w/ comfortable living/formal dining & garden. 3/2. D. GRUBB JR  
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Montclair hexagon home on 1/2 acre w/panoramic views. 2 bdrms/2 baths plus a loft or family room. KURT BUCHHOLZ  
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Terraced bungalow w/garden. Move-in condition. Remodeled kit & bath. Many upgrades. 2/1 & plus room. SUSANNE PAUL

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Fabulous French style home w/gracious detail. Magnificent views, gardens & wonderful entertaining. JEANETTE ROACH  
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Architecturally important Mediterranean w/wonderful landscaped courtyard. 7 bdrms incl. au-pair. ANIAN TUNNEY  
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**RATCLIFF MANOR HOME** \$885,000  
Impressive home w/library, country kitchen, 6++ bdrms & 4+ baths. Rich paneling & exceptional details. SANDRA VOGL  
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Serene canyon views & erraced garden w/level play area. 5/3.5 & family off kitchen. Completion in 4 weeks. JOHN KARNAY  
**MONTCLAIR TRADITIONAL** \$479,500  
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3 bdm/2 bath home w/loft to ceiling windows, new paint & new roof. Charming den, patio & garden. ELIZABETH DICKSON  
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Fabulous Berkeley Shingle on quiet street. 3/2.5 w/den & many plus rooms. Lovely details & priv. garden. M. SHWARTZ

**BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING** \$419,000  
Cheerful Ridgeman home located on a quiet cul-de-sac, with a wrap-around yard, family rm & rec room. 4/3. S. BENNINGER  
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## INSPECTOR INSIGHTS

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Most homeowners do not climb up and look at their own roof, and many assume there are no problems if they have not noticed any leakage. Unfortunately, "out-of-sight, out-of-mind" can be an expensive strategy for maintaining the investment in your roof. Roofs should be examined annually.

Preventive maintenance can extend the life of a roof and prevent leaks. Slow leaks that go unnoticed can contribute to rot and fungus growth in the eaves, attic, and wall framing.

Roof drainage is important, especially on low-slope roofs such as "tar and gravel" roofs. Drains that become blocked with leaves can cause water to pond on the roof surface, increasing the chances of leakage. If trees overhang a low-slope roof, leaves may collect on the roof surface.

These should be routinely cleaned off. The drain openings should be cleared, and the openings should be protected with a wire cage or screening to prevent leaves from blocking them. Tree

# Keeping the roof over your head

branches which scrape a roof surface should be trimmed clear. Branches can damage the roofing, particularly in high winds.

Rain gutters should be checked often, depending on how many trees are near the roof. Rain gutters should be cleaned before the rainy season, and may need to be cleaned several times during the rainy season. Blocked gutters can cause backup that can damage the eaves, and water spilling over the gutters can lead to site drainage problems.

I do not recommend that any person go onto a roof unless they have construction experience and know how to work on a roof safely. Usually the best approach is to hire a reputable roofer to examine and repair your roof, particularly if it is a steep roof. I will mention a few of the common repair methods here.

Mastic (roofing cement) is used to patch asphalt composition shingles, flashings, and built-up roofing. It adheres easily to metal, stucco and asphalt roofing and can be used to patch damaged shingles, or seal roof-to-wall connections and plumbing vent penetrations.

Mastic deteriorates from exposure to sunlight and reapplication is necessary every few years. It will not stick to wood and should not be used to patch wood roofs or connections to wood siding.

Shake roofs have a layer of felt

("tar paper") under each course to serve as a waterproofing barrier. Every year a small amount of the shake surface is worn away by the sun and weather. Holes eventually develop in the shakes, exposing this felt to damage from the sun.

Damaged shakes can be replaced or can be repaired by inserting a thin wood shingle, composition

coatings. We often find the central portion of built-up roofs to be in good shape when the exposed edges are worn out.

How long should you keep repairing a roof before it is replaced? This depends on several factors, including your tolerance for leaks and periodic roof repairs.

Some roofs can be kept func-

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shingle, or piece of sheet metal beneath them to protect the exposed felt from the sun. With slate or tile roofing the traditional method has been to replace any broken slates or tiles.

Special adhesives are now available which can effectively repair broken tiles. Loose tiles should be secured with wire, nails, or special adhesives available for this purpose.

The edges of tar and gravel roofs are usually left uncovered with gravel and are exposed to damage from the sun.

All areas where the asphalt is exposed should be coated with an aluminized asphalt emulsion or one of the new rubberized white roof

tional for many years beyond their normal life. Roof surfaces which are in poor condition may need replacement even if no leakage has occurred.

A qualified roofing contractor should be consulted to determine if a roof is repairable, and if so at what cost. Ask how long the repairs will extend the roof life.

Roger Robinson is a residential and commercial property inspector, inspection trainer, and author. For additional information see the Star Inspection Group's web site at: [www.stargroup.com](http://www.stargroup.com) or send email to [roger@stargroup.com](mailto:roger@stargroup.com). To order inspection or consulting services call 1-800-698-0292.

## Starting asparagus

By Buzz Bertolero

**Q:** I've recently purchased yearling asparagus stock and I'm ready to plant them. But now that the box of roots has sat in my kitchen for a few weeks, they have grown like weeds.

**A:** These first shoots seem much too long and thin to be eaten. Do I trim them before planting? Or do I wait a bit before trimming?

**A:** Asparagus is a long-term perennial vegetable. These plants will produce for the next 15 years or longer, so it is important to select the right location. Asparagus is best planted in a long trench 12 inches deep.

Space the plants one foot apart at the bottom of the trench and back fill.

Work in lots of organic matter and manure into the back fill along with one pound of vegetable fertilizer per 100 square feet. Do not trim the long straggly stalks.

In the fall do not cut off the fern growth until it has turned brown; the plant needs this growth for nourishment.

You will not harvest any asparagus until the second or third year.

**Q:** In the past I have had a lot of trouble with asparagus. My loc couldn't tell how friend saw a gested exstion and applying a manganate area. It took eventually the away.

**What causes there have been told there a more treat it?**

**A:** Gummosis begins near the usually evident where wet soil or remain in contact for days or weeks.

Citrus plants in ing clay soils may be to the disease.

A copper preventive spray

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- OAKLAND HILLS/SKYLINE.....\$785,000
- Unique and beautiful custom built. A dramatic home w/ lg sq. ft. Fab view. 3BD/2.5BA, pool/ sauna, game rm, loft, wine rm & more. Don Coelho
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- Stunning sunset + 3 bridge view. 3BD/2.5BA. Walk to Village, fabulous master suite, home office set-up & wine cellar. George Karsant

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- Central Montclair 4BD/2.5BA, well maintained home with family room and eat-in kitchen opening level out to the yard. Dian Hymer

- CROCKER RANCH.....\$299,500
- Level in plus all level living, 3BD/2BA, beautiful hdwd flrs, remodeled kitchen & prvt yard convenient loc, close to shops & trans. Darcy Diamantine

- REDWOOD HEIGHTS.....\$269,500
- Prime area above Mountain Blvd. Well maintained one level, spacious living rm w/ fireplace, 3BD/2BA, eat-in kit w/ entrance to beautiful level backyard and large patio, 2-car garage. Adrianna Giacomelli

- NEW PRICE! WHAT CURB APPEAL!.....\$248,500
- Inviting country colonial w/ special ambience. Wonderful details by the craftspeople of 1918's. Peaceful outlook of the East Bay Hills. Must see. 2BD/ 1BA, plus rm w/ own ent. Crocker School. Ruby Ng

- GLENVIEW!.....\$255,000
- Traditional Bungalow w/ fab updates, furnace, roof, appl, paint & more. Intimate gdn & patio. Dell Orr

- PIEDMONT AVENUE AREA.....\$239,000
- Newer 4BD/2.5BA, 2-story home with kitchen/ family room opening to deck & level sunny yard. Walk to shops. Dian Hymer

- REDUCED! IN OAKMORE.....\$199,000
- Flexible flr plan on main level, 2BD, library & extra rm w/ own ent. & bath. On ground level sep. rm w/ own entrance & bath. Montclair school district! 2+BD/3BA. Ruby Ng/Karen Lum

- NEEDS FIXING.....\$199,000
- Contractors delight! Nice detailing inside, formal dining with box beam ceiling, leaded glass, hardwood wainscoting. Nancy Dickey

- MAXWELL PARK.....\$179,000
- Just listed! Romantic 2BD/1BA Bungalow has hdwd flrs, frpl, bkfst nook, FDR & patio. Ruth Lockhart

- MAXWELL PARK.....\$159,500
- This home is a pleasing blend of original charm & tasteful updating. So rarely found at this price. Kevin McMuller

- MAXWELL PARK.....\$109,000
- Fix-it-up and enjoy! Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, level yard & 2 big bedrooms. Ruth Lockhart

- 1020 CRESTON.....BERKELEY.....3+BR/3BA.....\$695,000.....JERRY
- 1093 EUCLID.....BERKELEY.....2+BR/2BA.....\$219,000.....BARBARA MARIN
- 2979 PIEDMONT.....BERKELEY.....2BR/1BA.....\$239,500.....NAN
- 1800 ALLSTON.....BERKELEY.....DUPLEX.....\$289,500.....C
- 1030 CRAGMONT.....BERKELEY.....4BR/2.5BA.....\$289,000.....CHEE
- 1609 BEVERLY PL.....BERKELEY.....2BR/1BA.....\$589,000.....NANCY
- 2061 EUNICE.....BERKELEY.....3BR/1.5BA.....\$285,000.....RITA W
- 2021 DEL NORTE.....BERKELEY.....3BR/1BA.....\$449,000.....LYDIA
- 2115 SPAULDING.....BERKELEY.....3BR/2BA.....\$259,000.....E
- 320 VASSAR.....KENSINGTON.....1+BR/1BA.....\$250,000.....KARLY
- 8400 BEL VIEW CT.....EL CERRITO.....5BR/4BA.....\$849,000.....HENE
- 545 PIERCE.....ALBANY.....2BR/2BA.....\$154,000.....JEANNE
- 5647 COLUMBIA.....RICHMOND ANX.....2BR/1BA.....\$179,500.....JAC
- 6815 WESTOVER.....MONTCLAIR.....4BR/3BA.....\$315,000.....JEANNE
- 447 43RD.....OAKLAND.....2BR/1BA.....\$168,000.....THE

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BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY ★ EL CERRITO ★ RICHMOND

- ELEGANCE, GLAMOUR & CANYON VIEW.....\$849,000

REDUCED! Located in the rolling hills of Wildcat Canyon at the top of the El Cerrito hills, this 5BR/4BA home was recently designed and constructed for the ultimate in quality. Large family room, state-of-the-art kit, FDR plus separate guest quarters. Large rear deck and yard surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

- SERENE BERKELEY HILLS OASIS.....\$695,000
- JUST LISTED! Stunning 3 bridge views! Level-in estate in park-like setting. Traditional style full of light, beautifully decorated and painted in and out, perfect for sophisticated entertaining. Generous master suite, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths plus formal dining and family room. Also deck with huge views.

- LOVELY CLAREMONT TRADITIONAL.....\$589,000
- Gracious home ideally located on a tree-lined street in one of Berkeley's most desirable areas. 3 spacious bedrooms with master suite plus den/4th bedroom. Remodeled kitchen, formal dining and rear deck.

- BERK DUPLEX NEAR ROSE GARDEN.....\$449,000
- JUST LISTED! Two elegant units in the Berkeley hills near the Rose Garden, park and tennis courts. 2x3 bedrooms, hardwood floors and Bay views.

- CLASSY BERKELEY HILLS DUPLEX.....\$439,000
- JUST LISTED! Gorgeous Bay views from this contemporary style duplex. Both units 2BR/1BA. Spacious flr plans w/ French doors to walled courtyard plus balcony. Walk to UC and Northside shops.

- BAY VIEWS FROM KENSINGTON.....\$350,000
- Sunny 3BR/2BA home in great Kensington neighborhood. Includes master bedroom and bath, hardwood floors, and lots of space.

- LARGE TRAD IN BERKELEY HILLS.....\$289,500
- JUST LISTED! Tremendous potential in this great traditional in top area. 3BR, 2.5BA, formal dining, 3 stories, top level could be master suite or in-law. Hardwood floors, large deck, wooded setting.

- BERKELEY CAPE COD TRADITIONAL.....\$285,000
- Ideal North Berkeley location. Walk to shops, restaurants and Live Oak Park. 3BR/1.5BA, Formal dining, all freshly painted. Lg yard w/ deck off kit.

- VICTORIAN BERKELEY DUPLEX.....\$
- JUST LISTED! Downstairs 1 bedroom remodeled kitchen w/ island and tile. Back deck, yard w/ pond. Upstairs 2 bedroom, living room with ceiling, skylight in bath. Walk to BART

- UPDATED NORTH BERKELEY CHARMER.....
- JUST LISTED! Craftsman style w/ large windows, many built-ins, 3 BR, 2 BA, kitchen and bath, lovely hardwood floors.

- BERKELEY BUNGALOW NEAR MONTEREY MARKET.....
- JUST LISTED! This one sparkles! Spacious and dining rooms with fireplace and built-in sunlight. 2BR/1BA with sunny deck and garden. Hardwood floors and large yard.

- BERKELEY BUNGALOW ON TREE-LINED STREET.....
- JUST LISTED! Charming 2BR/1BA home with attached 1BR/1BA in-law at rear. Formal dining. Hardwood floors, fireplace and large back yard.

- ORCHARDS IN ALBANY?.....
- No, but this charming bungalow is a rare find in Albany. Large trees on a large lot plus fruit. 2BR/1.5BA, built-ins, refinished Hardwood floors plus large basement with wine cellar.

- KENSINGTON GARDEN HAVEN.....
- JUST LISTED! Serene, intimate interior with garden views, 2BR/1BA + sep. studio. Lg lot, tree.

- ELEGANT IN THE ELMWOOD.....
- Superbly remodeled and updated condo in historic traditional fourplex. 2BR/1BA, handcrafted features, formal dining, Hardwood flrs & hgt. Walk to College Avenue shops/restaurants.

- WALK TO MONTEREY MARKET.....
- North Berkeley two story charmer tucked away quiet street. Great condition w/ new roof, furnace and more. 2BR/1BA, a short walk to BART.

- ON THE TOP FLOOR IN ALBANY.....
- Spacious, elegant top floor unit w/ vaulted ceiling, frpl and sunny alcove. Views of the hills and Bay. 2 master bedroom suites. Plus all the amenities.

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## Wilson...

...from page 19  
...times called Queen Anne  
...back East.

...Georgian Colonial Re-  
...distinguished first by its  
...rectangular floor plan.  
...of the style's architectural  
...were borrowed from Geor-  
...built along the East-  
...board in the former British  
...between 1710 and 1780.

...motifs included such arch-  
...Georgian features as mod-  
...orned porches or porticos  
...the entryway; square- or  
...ular-paneled wood-latticed  
...rectangular or  
...pediments above  
...windows; four-sided  
...shaped hipped roofs;  
...Dutch gambrel roofs and  
...windows set into the roof

...all Colonial Revival  
...however, these Neo-Geor-  
...mixed various non-  
...motifs into their designs  
...For example they often  
...overhangs, second-  
...projections that "hangover"  
...anywhere from six inches

to two feet. These overhangs ap-  
...peared on the earliest 17th-cen-  
...tury colonial homes and disap-  
...peared in 18th-century designs.

A second non-Georgian feature  
...were leaded, diamond-paned win-  
...dows, which had originally been  
...used on those 17th-century New  
...England homes with one story in  
...the front and one in the back—  
...shaped like and known appropri-  
...ately as saltboxes.

The second most popular sub-  
...category was the High-Peaked or  
...Queen Anne Colonial Revival.  
...These homes borrowed most of  
...their motifs from the Medieval-  
...Overhang style of saltbox com-  
...mon throughout New England.  
...New York and New Jersey be-  
...tween 1620 and 1700.

By far the most prominent fea-  
...ture of these homes were their  
...steeply-pitched roof lines, which,  
...like their 17th-century ancestors,  
...were always at an angle of 45  
...degrees or steeper.

The High-Peaked Colonial Re-  
...vival utilized such accurate 17th-  
...century features as casemented  
...diamond-paned windows with  
...lead or wood lattices, small dor-  
...mer windows set onto the steeply-

pitched roof lines and second-  
...story medieval overhangs.

They also added a number of  
...Georgian details such as columned  
...porches (smaller than on Neo-  
...Georgian homes and tucked be-  
...neath the overhang) and triangul-  
...ar or scrollwork pediments above  
...doors or windows.

Since Colonial Revivals were  
...Transitional Era homes, they of-  
...ten blended various late Victorian  
...motifs with Early American ones,  
...such as ornate stained glass win-  
...dows, which were never found in  
...Colonial Era homes, or fish-scale  
...shingles, spindle work and even  
...rounded corner towers or turrets  
...taken from the Queen Anne style.

The elegant, yet fanciful char-  
...acter of these homes has made  
...Colonial Revivals very popular  
...with buyers of historic homes to-  
...day. The proper identification of  
...these homes enhances both their  
...market value and the enjoyment  
...owner receive from living in them.

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...and architectural historian who  
...works at Mason McDuffie's Ber-  
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...can be reached at 273-9383.

# PACIFIC UNION

## RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

### HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30

#### OAKLAND / PIEDMONT

QUARIUS WAY, MONTCLAIR - 4+BD/3+BA.....\$849,000  
...cheated Spanish on 1/4 acre, rumpus, den/library, Patricia Scott  
...2 family rms, bay views, 4-car garage. Helen Danhaki 547-5750

LUCKE COURT, MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/3BA.....\$649,000  
...Custom built contemporary, den, family room. Francis Heath

SCOT DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4+BD/3BA.....\$585,000  
...spacious rooms, bay/bridge views, level yard. Nancy Chew

FOREST DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA.....\$524,500  
...new home, bay view, master suite w/sitting area. Bill Weissberg

FOREST COURT, OAKLAND HILLS - 3+BD/3+BA.....\$469,000  
...construction, great views, open floor plan, lg family rm. Dick Cohen

HARDOR DRIVE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/2+BA.....\$459,000  
...luxury jewel, charming features, mahogany deck. Wendy Gardner

THOMAS AVENUE, ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/2BA.....\$439,000  
...designed trad. den, bsmt, level out to back yard. Donna DeBardi

WOOD AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 3+BD/3BA.....\$405,000  
...Family rm & deck off kit, au pair, level back yard. Ann Nichols

RAHILL COURT, RIDGEMONT - 3+BD/2+BA.....\$399,000  
...fam rm, 2 frpls, huge patio/garden areas, 3-car gar. Robyn Mohr

223 DUNCAN WAY, MONTCLAIR - 2 1/2 + 1/1.....\$395,000  
...Charming secluded English Tudor + sep cottage & gardens. Kathy Flynn

1027 CLARENDON CRESCENT, CROCKER - 3BD/1+BA.....\$319,000  
...Great street! Upgraded, ultimate kitchen, new bath, level yard. Kirk Phillips

4239 GREGORY STREET, REDWOOD HTS - 3BD/2BA.....\$284,500  
...All level living! Kit/family rm combo, landscaped yard w/deck. Teri Carlisle

6376 THORNHILL DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 2BD/2BA.....\$279,000  
...Unique "pole house", private wooded setting, frpl, decks. Vicki Woodhead

4093 WATERHOUSE ROAD, OAKMORE - 2BD/1BA.....\$269,000  
...Charming country English, separate office/au pair & bath. Sandi Klemmer

1 ALIDA COURT, LINCOLN HEIGHTS - 3BD/1+BA.....\$254,000  
...Charming traditional on cul-de-sac, patio and garden. Kathleen Callahan

3940 SEQUOYAH ROAD, OAKLAND - 3BD/1+BA.....\$249,000  
...Au pair w/sep entry, hwdw flrs, pool & spa, 2-car garage. Lee Jacobson

86 MONTELL STREET, PIEDMONT AVE - 2BD/1BA.....\$239,000  
...New listing! Adorable bungalow, redone kit & bath, great yard. Joan Dark

76 RAMONA AVENUE, PIEDMONT AVE - 2BD/1BA.....\$215,000  
...Cute bungalow, hwdw flrs, fresh paint, great back yard, garage. Joan Dark

7553 VALENTINE STREET, OAKLAND - 2BD/1BA.....\$139,500  
...Spacious eat-in kitchen, hwdw flrs, picket fence, nice yard. Lee Jacobson

#### BY APPOINTMENT

#### PIEDMONT

CRE ESTATE.....\$1,950,000  
...fully restored home rich in architectural detail. 7+BD/5+BA  
...room, library, ballroom, bay views, pool. Georgia Cornell

SSIC ELEGANCE.....\$1,750,000  
...ous traditional with French touches, perfect for entertaining.  
...BA, library, fam rm, private gardens, pool. Sally Morrison

ORAMIC VIEWS.....\$939,000  
...sophisticated, fabulous views of cities & bay. 3BD/3BA,  
...ntially remodeled with all new systems. Dee Dee Bonham

ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR.....\$879,000  
...Designed by Carl Warnecke with a wonderful floor plan. 3BD/  
...2.5BA, gourmet kitchen, large family room, den. Sally Morrison

CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE.....\$875,000  
...Sophisticated custom ranch style. 3BD/3BA, guest room, master  
...suite with tree setting & new bath, flagstone patio. Debi Fitzgerald

PEACEFUL RETREAT.....\$469,000  
...Wonderful SF bay views! 4BD/2+BA, stunning new kitchen, frml  
...dining room, BD/BA down with separate entry. Martha Holstlaw

#### OAKLAND / BERKELEY

MANDING SF/GG VIEWS!.....\$1,450,000  
...ous custom home w/sweeping views. Dramatic entry, 5+BD/  
...huge partly rm with wet bar, oversized garage. Robyn Mohr

CONSTRUCTION - MONTCLAIR.....\$849,000  
...icated Spanish on 1/4 acre. Fabulous courtyard, 4BD/  
...library, family room, rumpus, hwdw floors. Vicki Woodhead

ATE GARDEN SETTING.....\$549,000  
...temp with bay views. Dramatic entry, 4BD/3+BA, 2  
...kites, formal DR, spacious kit/family rm. Wendy Gardner

SH COUNTRY ESTATE.....\$499,000  
...BA, bay views, rec room with built-in TV/stereo, separate  
...hwdw floors, possible au pair, level yard. Chuck Corwin

SSIC MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY.....\$485,000  
...ing with urban convenience. Many upgrades, privacy,  
...views and decks, 5BD/3BA home, rumpus. Joan Dark

NTCLAIR HILLS.....\$425,000  
...ch bay views and level, sunny yard. 4BD/3BA, family room,  
...g on room, fireplace, 2 large decks. Ann Nichols

RENT FAMILY HOME.....\$415,000  
...on a quiet cul-de-sac with wonderful outdoor living on  
...level lot. 4BD/3BA, family room, 3-car garage. Robyn Mohr

ITE SETTING - MONTCLAIR.....\$409,000  
...ous architecture, 3BD/2+BA, atrium play rm off family room,  
...with library, box beams, tiled patio deck. Chuck Corwin

ONT PINES CONTEMPORARY.....\$409,000  
...rooms, all with beautiful outlook. 4BD/3BA, kitchen/  
...room combo, level-in from garage. Diane E. McCan

ER ROCKRIDGE.....\$369,900  
...ly Spanish Mediterranean. 3BD/3BA, updated kitchen,  
...rm, huge bsmt, attached garage, garden. Donna Costella

NTCLAIR CUL-DE-SAC.....\$369,000  
...BA home with 2 mst suites, fam rm off kitchen opens to tile  
...landscaped garden, 3-car attached gar. Debi Fitzgerald

ONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR.....\$349,000  
...ing among the pines, yet just a short walk to Montclair Village.  
...BA, bonus room, formal DR. Helen Danhaki: 547-5750

AKINE SETTING - MONTCLAIR.....\$329,000  
...ment sdel 3BD/2BA including master suite, hwdw floors, new  
...carpets, 1/4 acre lot, gorgeous yard. Chuck Corwin

MONTCLAIR - NEW PRICE!.....\$300,000  
...Beautifully maintained home with flexible floor plan. 2+BD/2BA,  
...family room/office, sun room, terraced gardens. Wendy Gardner

STORYBOOK COTTAGE - MONTCLAIR.....\$299,000  
...Cheerful, updated home with leaded glass windows & French  
...doors, 2BD/1+BA, studio over garage, level yard. Nancy Chew

CITY LIVING AT ITS BEST!.....\$289,500  
...Special Medit with sweeping bay views. 4BD/2BA, lovely details,  
...upgraded kitchen, deep lot for the gardener. Diane E. McCan

STUNNING CITY/BAY VIEWS.....\$289,000  
...3BD/2+BA, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining, fireplace, gleaming  
...hwdw floors, private patio, oversized garage. Donna DeBardi

BROWN SHINGLE CHARMER.....\$285,000  
...Convenient to UC campus & Gourmet Ghetto. 2+BD/1+BA, for-  
...mal dining, remodeled kit, storage & deck. Rich & Joanna Gould

BRAND NEW DUPLEX.....\$279,000  
...Terrific new construction. Each unit is approximately 1,800 sq. ft.,  
...3BD/2+BA, laundry hook-ups and separate garages. Dick Cohen

CUSTOM CRAFTSMAN.....\$235,000  
...Step back in time. Great curb appeal, special details inside. 4BD/  
...1+BA, spacious kitchen, workshop, garden. Diane E. McCan

CHARMING NORMANDY COTTAGE.....\$232,500  
...Nested in the trees near Montclair. 2BD/1BA, updated kitchen,  
...patios off dining area and living room, fireplace. Dee Knowland

SAN FRANCISCO VIEW.....\$217,500  
...Sophisticated, upgraded townhouse. 3BD/2+BA including master  
...bedroom suite, lovely garden with flagstone patio. Robyn Mohr

CHARMING 1940'S BUNGALOW.....\$215,000  
...2BD/1BA, formal DR, refinished plank floors, redecorated kitchen  
...and bath, landscaped back garden with deck. Donna DeBardi

ART DECO BUNGALOW.....\$209,500  
...Bright 2BD/1BA home with master bedroom suite, formal dining  
...room, fenced garden with lovely hill view, garage. Wendy Gardner

RIDGEMONT TOWNHOME.....\$154,500  
...One of only two townhomes on this complex. 2BD/2+BA, in-unit  
...laundry, fireplace, 2 parking spaces, pool & spa. Dick Cohen

PEACEFUL ROSE GARDEN CONDO.....\$82,500  
...Sunny top floor unit with south bay view. 1BD/1BA, large closet,  
...remodeled kitchen and bath, pool, spa, storage. Lee Jacobson

## Events

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...accept-for-profit listings. Announ-  
...cements for these events can be made  
...in our classified section by calling  
...339-8777. Listings are made on a  
...space available basis.

The El Cerrito Garden Club in-  
...vites its members and guests to  
...Preview Three Private Gardens.  
...Maps and directions will be avail-  
...able after 9:30 a.m., Thurs., May 8  
...at the Contra Costa Civic Center,  
...951 Pomona (at Mooser Lane) in El  
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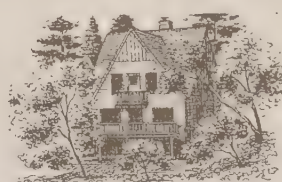
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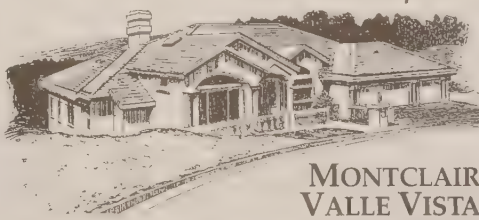
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Anderson Rd. - \$403,500	2546 Edwards Ave. - \$220,000
1417 St. - \$198,000	5523 MacDonald - \$173,000
1417 St. - \$231,500	8619 Thors Bay Rd. - \$124,000
1417 St. - \$239,500	
1417 St. - \$222,000	<b>EL SOBRANTE</b>
1417 St. - \$297,500	520 Appian Way - \$110,000
1417 St. - \$178,000	817 Juanita Dr. - \$129,000
1417 St. - \$178,500	
1417 St. - \$208,500	<b>EMERYVILLE</b>
1417 St. - \$171,000	6363 Christie, 413 - \$118,000
1417 St. - \$105,000	
1417 St. - \$280,000	<b>OAKLAND</b>
1417 St. - \$334,500	3449 Adeline St. - \$115,000
1417 St. - \$105,000	565 Bellevue, 2006 - \$238,000
1417 St. - \$235,500	5340 B'way Ter. 301 - \$192,000
	5500 Carlton St. - \$325,000
	486 Cheney Ave. - \$215,000
<b>ALBANY</b>	2586 Foothill, H - \$88,000
1417 St. - \$280,000	6715 Hillmont Dr. - \$118,000
1417 St. - \$190,000	12 Hillwood Pl. - \$405,000
1417 St. - \$330,000	3042 Holyrood Dr. - \$374,000
1417 St. - \$355,000	426 Hudson St. - \$420,000
	475 Hudson St. - \$258,000
	6249 Leona St. - \$210,500
	6111 Mazuela Dr. - \$865,000
	1111 McKinley - \$178,500
	710 Paloma Ave. - \$295,000
<b>BERKELEY</b>	3916 Sequoyah Rd. - \$229,000
1417 St. - \$230,000	12060 Tartan Way - \$475,000
1417 St. - \$169,000	55 Turtle Creek St. - \$204,000
1417 St. - \$160,000	4409 View St. - \$155,000
1417 St. - \$347,500	250 Whitmore, 316 - \$108,000
1417 St. - \$200,000	3569 Wilson Ave. - \$155,000
1417 St. - \$275,000	2 Woodcliff Ct. - \$270,000
1417 St. - \$318,000	
1417 St. - \$126,000	<b>SAN LEANDRO</b>
1417 St. - \$129,000	1564 148th Ave. - \$137,500
1417 St. - \$310,000	1490 159th Ave. - \$134,000
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16733 Melody Way - \$130,000  
977 Oakes Blvd. - \$310,000  
348 Pershing Dr. - \$143,000  
14163 Seagate Dr. - \$134,500

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**EL SOBRANTE**

TOTAL SALES: 2

LOWEST PRICE: \$110,000

HIGHEST PRICE: \$129,000

AVERAGE PRICE: \$119,500

**EMERYVILLE**

TOTAL SALES: 1

PRICE: \$118,000

**OAKLAND**

TOTAL SALES: 22

LOWEST PRICE: \$88,000

HIGHEST PRICE: \$865,000

AVERAGE PRICE: \$267,863

**SAN LEANDRO**

TOTAL SALES: 14

LOWEST PRICE: \$130,000

HIGHEST PRICE: \$310,000

AVERAGE PRICE: \$186,642

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TOTAL SALES: 3

LOWEST PRICE: \$90,000

HIGHEST PRICE: \$235,000

AVERAGE PRICE: \$163,333

**SAN LORENZO**  
197 Loma Verde Dr. - \$90,000  
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**SALES STATS BY CITY**

**ALAMEDA**

TOTAL SALES: 16

LOWEST PRICE: \$105,000

HIGHEST PRICE: \$403,500

AVERAGE PRICE: \$222,687

**ALBANY**

TOTAL SALES: 4

LOWEST PRICE: \$150,000

HIGHEST PRICE: \$355,000

AVERAGE PRICE: \$243,750

**BERKELEY**

TOTAL SALES: 12

LOWEST PRICE: \$126,000

HIGHEST PRICE: \$678,000

AVERAGE PRICE: \$268,958

**EL CERRITO**

TOTAL SALES: 4

LOWEST PRICE: \$124,000

HIGHEST PRICE: \$220,000

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The San Francisco Chapter of the **Institute of Real Estate Managers (IREM)** will host a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wed., May 21 at the Oakland Marriot, 1001 Broadway. Guest speaker Vallejo Police Chief Robert Nicholini will discuss crime prevention and how communities can

Now is the time to prepare for **East Bay Habitat for Humanity's Build-A-Thon** fund-raiser, Fri., July 4 through Sun., July 6 and Fri. July 11 through Sun. July 13. Join over 1,000 volunteers who will raise over \$100,000 to pay for building materials for 10 new Habitat homes. Sign up early to be a part of this unique and exciting blitz build fund-raiser. Call Chris at 251-6304 for more information.

A free **First-Time Home Buyer Seminar**, sponsored by Red Oak Realty and Mortgage Network, 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley is held the first Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Find out about first-time home buyer

Wausau Mortgage Corp. announces Charles Patton's free 203(k) mortgage workshop **Rehabilitate for Profit or Equity with a Proven Product**. The workshop, which will show you how to use the 203(k) loan program to purchase, renovate and resell property in a short time, is held on an ongoing

**The East Bay Leads Club** meets 7:45 a.m. Wednesdays at the Kaiser Center Cafeteria, 300 Lakeside Dr., Oakland. The Leads Club, the largest leads generating organization in the world, is open to all business owners, salespeople, managers and professionals. During weekly 75-minute meetings, each member gives a brief business presentation and exchanges leads collected during the previous week. Call 845-6688 for more information.

*For inclusion in Events, send information to Dennis Evanosky, Real Estate Editor, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619. Phone: 339-4047 Fax: 339-4066. Information must be received one week prior to publication.*

Perhaps you've been putting off the task because of "things" lying around you just don't know what to do with: the rest of that varnish from when you finally got around to finishing that table, the oil from the last time you decided to save money and change the oil in the car yourself and or the half a can of smelly insecticide that worked so well on those invading ants (it's no wonder they left!)

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# Arts & Letters

## East Bay Events

### Local artist's work on display

Recent watercolors, pastels, drawings, collages and mixed media constructions by Albany artist Trudy Vilaska will be on display from May 11 through July 3 in the Northbrae Community Church's Ted Ireland Gallery. A reception for the artist will be held Sunday, May 11, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Vilaska, a retired Albany teacher, holds a Fine Arts degree from Sonoma State College. The church is located at 941 The Alameda, between Solano and Marin avenues. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., 1 to 4 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

### Actors Ensemble holding auditions

Auditions for "Holiday," Philip Barry's romantic comedy, will be held by Actors Ensemble of Berkeley Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck. There are parts for four women and four men aged 25 to 40, and 55 years or older. Anyone is encouraged to audition, from a script. "Holiday" was a hit of the '30s and will be on at Live Oak Theatre Friday and Saturday evenings July 11 and 12. For more information call 672-6767.

### Meeting women of bluegrass reunion

Mike Gerrard and Hazel Dickens will perform at a concert at the Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck, on Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m. The concert is part of a series of events celebrating the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Bluegrass Music Association. The concert is part of a series of events celebrating the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Bluegrass Music Association.



Hazel Dickens and Alice Gerrard

The duo will perform one night only, tickets are \$16 in advance, \$25 at the door. Tickets available at Down Home Music, 10341 San Pablo Ave., 525-2129, credit card orders (415-585-8234) or mail to P.O. Box 204, 1442a Walnut St., Berk., 94709.

### Concert to benefit new publication

The future editors of "CommonPlace" magazine will hold a concert to launch the new social justice and spirituality publication on May 9 at 7 p.m. at Grace North Church, 2138 Cedar St. Local singer-songwriters Lawson Barnes, Brian Smith and Wolfe are featured, as well as traditional African music of Takunda Orphan and progressive rock by local band Falling. For information, call 233-4757.

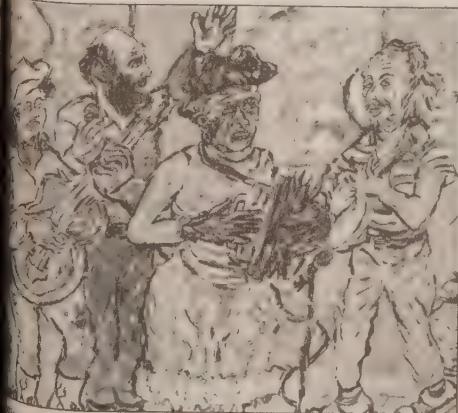
### Benefit concert for children's center

Nationally renowned guitarist David Tanenbaum will play a concert with his wife, pianist Julie Tanenbaum, at Mills Music Center, Sunday, May 11, from 3 to 5 p.m. for the Teacher's Fund at the Children's Community Center in Berkeley. The center, the oldest parent cooperative nursery school west of the San Francisco Bay Area, is celebrating its 70th anniversary. It created the Endowment Fund in 1996 in response to national concern about the underpayment of pre-school teachers. Concert tickets are \$10, \$5 for students and seniors. For information call 540-5161.

### Berkeley Art Center hosts string quartet

San Francisco's Cypress String Quartet will be the resident string quartet for the Berkeley Art Center's 1997-98 season. The quartet's members hold degrees from the Juilliard, Cleveland and Manhattan Schools of Music and have performed throughout the United States.

On Sunday, May 11, the quartet will perform Beethoven's String Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 74, Berio's "Glosse for String Quartet" (1996) and "Quartet No. 2 in F Major, Opus 92" by Brahms. The center is located at 1275 Walnut St. in Live Oak. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students, seniors and members. Call 540-5161 for information.



Robin's 'Homage to David Nadel,' depicts the former owner encircled by the folk acts he promoted.

### Spotlight's on disabled artists

Addison Window Gallery, city of Berkeley Recreation Department, Berkeley Civic Arts Commission, National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research and Creative Growth Center are producing a series of events to highlight the work of disabled artists.

More East Bay events next page



GhettOriginal Production's 'Jam on the Groove' features 15 dancers breakdancing, moonwalking, shadow jousting and rapping.

## Getting into the 'Jam on the Groove'

Street-savvy dancers from across the nation bring energy to Zellerbach Hall

By Carol Egan

Last week's appearance of "Jam on the Groove" at Zellerbach brought a new level of energy into the auditorium. The cause: an explosive group of break dancers, calling themselves GhettOriginal Productions. Hailing from Los Angeles, New York, and several other locations, they have been dancing on streets, stages and in clubs for a number of years.

Among the performers Kenny "Ken Swift" Gabbert participated in the first hip-hop international tour in 1981 and the first hip-hop film and documentary, Style Wars (1981) while Michael "Boogaloo Shrimp" Chambers, who began dancing on the Redondo Beach Pier at age 11, starred in many music videos, displaying the robotic style he calls "liquid animation." This original style caught the eye of Michael Jackson who hired him to be his personal dance instructor. Clearly these two,

along with their fellow dancers, are experienced and recognized performers in the world of hip-hop.

Using the various forms of street dancing (hip-hop, break dancing, moon-walking, popping, locking, whacking, etc.), the performers of "Jam on the Groove" display an enormous amount of

The group was formed by members of pioneering hip-hop troupes such as Magnificent Force, Rhythm Technicians and Rock Steady Crew.

technical skill while, at the same time, bringing to their work individual styles and expression. Through a series of short numbers, they impress us not only with their physical bravado but also through their budding choreographic abilities.

at New York's New Victory Theatre.

For young people and audiences not accustomed to attending dance concerts, an event such as this provides an exciting evening of viewing. "Jam on the Groove" offers more than pyrotechniques,

however. Its creators delve even further into the artistic heart of the matter and begin to find ways of expressing ideas via the form. At this stage in their development, the ideas remain fairly simple.

Some of the most effective are also some of the simplest: a shadow-boxing number ("The Shadow Knows" performed by "Flow Master" and Kenny "Ken Swift" Gabbert) in which the shadow is finally revealed to be another dancer and a puppeteer/marionette number, "Puppet," beautifully executed by Fabel and Mr. Wiggles, which ends when the marionette revolts and, suspended by imaginary balloons, gracefully glides offstage. There are echoes of the Marx Brothers and Marcel Marceau in numbers such as these, but one feels they are not derivative but rather finding and using age-old techniques to enhance their numbers.

Other audience favorites included the bare-chested all-male "Moments," culminating in a lineup with the dancers executing a

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## Berkeley Rep wins Tony Award

The Berkeley Repertory Theatre received a Special Tony Award Monday for regional theater.

The award was announced in New York along with the 1997 Tony Award nominations.

The award is based on a recommendation by the American Theatre Critics Association and is given to a regional theater company that has displayed a continuous level of artistic achievement contributing to the growth of theater nationally.

The award includes a \$25,000 grant from RCA Victor.

Outgoing Berkeley Rep Artistic Director Sharon Ott said, "I can't imagine a more fitting tribute to all the amazing artists who have lent their talents to Berkeley Rep or a more dramatic closure to my 13 years here. I couldn't have scripted this."

Ott is moving on to a theater position in Seattle and is being replaced by Tony Taccone, currently Berkeley Rep's Associate Artistic Director.

Managing Director Susan Medak said, "We are all so proud that Berkeley Rep has been chosen as the recipient of this prestigious award."

Medak said, "This is an honor

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The film revolves around the lives of Ellen (Tara Subkoff), left, and Claude (Alison Folland).

## 'All Over Me': An adult film for teens?

By Renata Polit

Ellen and Claude (Claudia) are 15-year-old best friends living in the Hell's Kitchen area of Manhattan in "All Over Me," a first feature directed by Alex Sichel and written by her sister, Sylvia Sichel. Being 15 in Manhattan today, you'll hardly be surprised to learn, isn't anything like being 15, anywhere, was when most of us were that age.

Claude (Alison Folland) is a rangy, awkward girl who

lives for the notion of forming a rock band with her pal, Ellen (Tara Subkoff). Ellen, blonde and fragile-looking, is a master of the put-down: "Everything you have is so big!" she exclaims, pawing through Claude's bureau drawers for some cool piece of clothing to borrow.

Claude's single mom (Ann Dowd) is too preoccupied with her own love life to notice much of what's going on with her daughter. She's not happy about the length of Ellen's last sleep-over — something like a month — but

she's unaware of the erotic element in the girls' friendship. It's Ellen who introduces that, flirting with Claude while bragging of the things she and her scary, violent new boyfriend Mark (Cole Hauser) do together.

Claude is encouraged in her musical aspirations not by Ellen, who rehearses with her only reluctantly, but by a new downstairs tenant, Luke (Pat Briggs), lead singer in the band

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## East Bay Events

the 9th annual Disability Arts Show, featuring a myriad of art work by local disabled artists. The artists' opening will be held May 15 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 2000 Addison St. The exhibit will continue through May 22.



Jerry and Catharine Graham, authors.

## San Francisco Backroads in Berkeley

Jerry Graham, television host and author of "Bay Area Backroads" will introduce his new book "Jerry Graham's San Francisco: Backroads and Back Streets," at Easy Going Travel and Bookstore on Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. Graham will show visitors and natives how to discover the true soul of San Francisco by exploring its unique, oddball and remote neighborhoods on foot. Focusing on places that combine physical beauty, historic interest and fascination, Graham's book is supposed to be the definitive guide to the city's cafes, shops, picnic sites and cultural hot spots. The bookstore is located at 1385 Shattuck Ave., for information call 843-3533.

## Orchestra ending its season with a tribute to local composer

The Berkeley Symphony Orchestra will conclude its 1996-97 season at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 15, at Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall. The concert will commemorate San Francisco composer David Sheinfeld's 90th birthday and feature the work of Bay Area storyteller/performance artist Brenda Tong Aoki and composer Mark Izu.

Maestro Kent Nagano will begin the program with the world premiere of Sheinfeld's "Polarities." The world premiere of Aoki/Izu's "Mermaid" will follow, featuring Aoki as storyteller, innovative "koto" artist Miya Masaoka, Mark Izu on "sho" (a Gagaku multi-reed instrument) and Donna Lee Kwon on "changgo" (a Korean hourglass drum). Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin Suite" will complete the program.

David Sheinfeld was born in St. Louis in 1906. A resident of San Francisco since 1945, he was appointed that year to the first violin section of the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteaux, a position he held until 1971. Since then, he has made contributions to local musical life as a violinist, music teacher and composer.

Early in his career, Sheinfeld composed works for ballet and theater productions in Chicago and studied composition with Ottorino Respighi in Italy. But it was Monteaux who commissioned his first orchestral piece, "Adagio and Allegro," for the San Francisco Symphony in 1946.

At 90, Sheinfeld is still active as a composer. He has had numerous commissions and premieres of his works by the San Francisco and Chicago Symphonies and such notable artists as the Kronos Quartet, the Alexander Quartet and the San Francisco Contemporary Music Players. The BSO premiered "The Earth is a Sounding Board" in March of 1993. "Polarities" was written in 1990 and received a Fellowship Award from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"The title 'Polarities' refers to the composition having several different sections which very much differ from each other therefore creating opposing musical statements," Sheinfeld said of his work.

From the Kennedy Music Center to San Francisco's Yerba Buena Center for the Arts, Brenda Tong Aoki has established a new performance genre as a contemporary American storyteller. Her work, characterized by its physicality and vocal range, synthesizes the spoken word and Eastern and Western dramatic traditions with everyday life experiences. Aoki has received numerous commissions and awards, including two fellowship awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, several Rockefeller Foundation

commissions, the Los Angeles Dramalogue awards for Best Writing and Best Performance, and a National Association of Independent Record Distributors award for Best Spoken Word CD. Her work has been published by Routledge and Houghton Mifflin.

Mark Izu's compositions are characterized by his seamless integration of jazz, mastery of cross-cultural instrumentation, and agility in many disciplines. His film scores include Steven Okazaki's Academy Award-winning film "Days of Waiting," Wayne Wang's "Dim Sum Take Out," and James Kulp's PBS documentary "Westward to China." He has scored music for the Berkeley Repertory Theater and has been awarded a Los Angeles Dramalogue Award for Best Original Music. He is also a Meet the Composer program grantee. As director of the Asian American Jazz Festival for the past 14 years, he has gained national and international attention for developing a new genre of music — Asian American Jazz.

Miya Masaoka is one of the few 21-string new-age koto players in the world. Known for her avant-garde composition and extended koto techniques, she has recorded and performed throughout Japan, Europe, India and the United States with such artists as Pharaoh Sanders, Rova Saxophone Quartet and Cecil Taylor. As a percussionist and vocalist based in the Korean tradition, Donna Lee Kwon has crossed many musical borders performing at such venues as the Lincoln Center, the San Jose Museum of Art, the Asian American Jazz Festival, and Stanford University.

"Mermaid" is a symphonic storytelling performance, inspired by Noh (Japanese classical theater), Gagaku (Japanese imperial court music) and creative jazz written and conceived by Brenda Wong Aoki. The work is scored for full orchestra, extended percussion, soloists and narrative movement artist. The story is based on an ancient Japanese legend which holds that mermaid meat is the secret to immortality. Believing this, a vain young girl feasts on the flesh of a mermaid only to discover that she is now cursed with eternal life. "Mermaid" was commissioned by the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, the San Francisco Arts Commission, Asian Heritage Council and the Japanese American Citizen's League.

Single tickets for the performance range in price from \$19 to \$35, with discounts for students and senior citizens. For more information or to order tickets, please call the Berkeley Symphony at 841-2800 or the CAL Performances Box Office at 642-9988.

## Film

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Psychotica), a gay punk rocker with many rings and black nail polish. She's friends also with Jesse, a gay boy her age who works in the same pizza parlor (Wilson Cruz, from the TV series, "My So-Called Life," in which he played a very similar role). The film's gay subtext is hard to miss. Remember the famous slogan from "Animal Farm": "Two legs bad, four legs good"? Substitute "straight" for "two legs" and "gay" for "four legs," and you get the picture.

The friction over Ellen's boyfriend becomes more than just personal — inevitably, Claude feels rejected — when Mark gets Ellen involved in drugs and liquor. Not as mature as she'd like to think, Ellen begs Claude to accompany her on her dates, and Claude takes on the role of protector — Ellen's "knight in shining armor," as she puts it. But a neighborhood murder forces Claude to confront her real feelings and to take action in defending what's right.

Like the recent "Kids," which this film resembles in its honesty and grittiness (but not in its exploitation of the "kids"), "All Over Me" exposes a world of rootless and largely abandoned teenagers (Claude's mother's idea of "having an anchor" is to sleep with one foot on the floor). Their favorite words, "whatever" and "f---," express not only their would-be coolness but also their indifference to anything beyond sex.

That generalization, however, doesn't really apply to Claude, who really is a "knight in shining armor." Nor are the adults in the film as absent as those in "Kids." We aren't told what's wrong with Ellen's parents, who are never shown; but Claude's mother, though she may be clueless, is at least kind, and the owner of the pizza parlor, in his brief role, cares for his young employees.

The question my companions at "All Over Me" posed was: Is this an adult film for teenagers, or a teenage film for adults? Whichever it is, it won't make anyone sleep easier.

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## Groove

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Shiva-like series of snake arms, and "Portrait of a Freeze," a quartet which pits four individuals against one another to see who can end in the most exciting freeze position.

Throughout the show the basic ingredients of hip-hop culture were on display: the DJ, (Ben "D.J. Slynke" Douglas, whose adroit moves at the turntable draw rounds of applause), graffiti art, rap music, and break dancing with each performer vying to do the most original moves. Many routines are simply breath-taking, with their seemingly impossible feats of head and back spinning, freezes in off-balance hand or shoulder stands, and sophisticated martial arts and capoeira moves.

Negative aspects of rap culture such as misogyny, drugs, violence and the current West coast versus East coast conflict are adamantly down-played. The fact that three women ("B girls") are included and treated with equality is in itself testimony to the group's desire to validate hip-hop as an honorable and legitimate art form. The message here is "Everybody should dance, make music and be creative. And it should be done in a spirit of cooperation and peace."

"Jam on the Groove" is a gaggle of high-energy, recently in vogue. The our area was "Stomach Percussion Show" where many objects such as lighters and brooms sound and accompany ment. "Tap Dogs," an industrial style performance, was seen in San last year and the blizzards of former champion Irish-American dancer, Michael "Riverdance" and "Dance" — can be seen regularly and periodically.

Although these may lack the subtlety of a Mark Cunningham or San Ballet performance, nevertheless entertaining, particularly to the republic which has tended a dance concert. Producers are, of course, leading to a growing more traditional dance. Meanwhile, if they uplift through the they have done a valuable service.

## Commission honors local women

To commemorate National Women's History Month in May 1997, the Berkeley Commission on the Status of Women will honor 16 women who have done outstanding work and/or made an unusual contribution to the community in the areas of politics, education, the arts, volunteer service, labor, or other fields.

The commission was particularly interested in honoring women who have not been recognized by the larger community.

The commission solicited nominations from the public, and the commission selected the following women who they believe have effectively served the Berkeley community.

Miranda Bergman, Feminist Muralist

Doris Bridgewater, Community Activist

Eroza Dabby, Women's Advocate

Edith Davison, Community Volunteer

Rev. Antoinette Dunbar, Com. Organizer/AIDS Services

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Josie Gerst, Teacher

Esther Golden, Foster Mother/Educator

Magnolia Hicks, Community Volunteer

Linda Lazzareschi, Home Refuge Organizer

Helen Lima, Seniors Activist

Jean Nandi, Disabled Right Activist

Linda Perry, Civic Volunteer

Rita Sahai, Musician

Janet Weil, Immigrant Rights Activist

The Commission on the Status of Women will host a reception for the honorees on May 7, at the North Berkeley Senior Center.

## Award

Continued from page 29 to the artists, staff and who have contributed to the work we do here in the has a very direct effect on national theater community.

The Special Tom regional theater has to Bay area theaters previously. The American Conservatory Theatre 1978 and the San Mime Troupe received 1987

## Young People's Orchestra announces new season

The Young People's Symphony Orchestra, California's oldest youth orchestra, under the direction of David Ramadanoff, announces auditions for its 1997-98 Season.

Advanced musicians in Junior High, High School and College to age 21 are invited to audition. Auditions will take place May 17 and 18 at St. John's Presbyterian Church in Berkeley. Call 849-

YPSO for information and an application.

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Last year, YPSO New York for its premier and was honored by Mayor Shirley YPSO alumna's People's Symphony Day, February 27, 1996.

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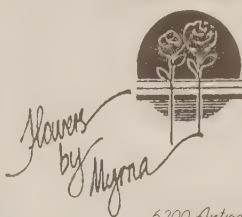
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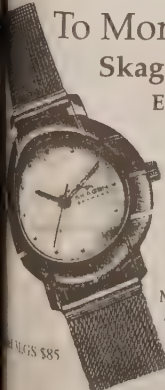
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California Fossils Exhibit. An exhibit of some of the fossils which have been excavated in California.

Free. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lobby, Valley Life Sciences Building, University of California, Berkeley. 642-4877.

**Phoebe Hearst Museum of Anthropology:** through Oct. 26: "Collecting Pueblo Pottery, 1890-1910. The exhibition is a comprehensive collection of pueblo pottery that represents the work of nearly all the native peoples of the American Southwest. The turn-of-the-century time period of the collection was a period of great change to Native American cultures as a railroad was completed linking the southwest to the rest of the country and opening the area to collec-

tors. Included in the exhibit are pieces from The Mesa Verde Collection, The George Pepper Collection of Pueblo Pottery and The Thomas Kean Collection of Hopi Pottery. Also included are watercolors of Anasazi pottery from Chaco Canyon painted by German artist Rudolf L. Cronau in 1900 to 1902.

"Worlds of Weaving: Berkeley Collects Textiles," through June 15. An introduction to the textiles collections at the University of California at Berkeley, including samples from Africa, Mexico and the United States.

"Artists of the Loom: Maya Cloth and Clothing of Guatemala, 1880s to 1990s," through June 15. An exhibit of Guatemalan textiles and clothing. "Approaching a Century of Anthropology: The Phoebe Hearst Museum," ongoing. This new permanent installation will introduce visitors to major topics in the museum's history, including the role of Phoebe Apperson Hearst as the museum's patron, as well as the relationship of anthropologists Alfred Kroeber and Robert Lowie to the museum.

"Ishi and the Invention of Yahi Culture;" this exhibit presents a fresh perspective on Yahi Indians, Ishi and his association with 20th century society.

\$2 general; \$1 seniors; 50 cents children age 16 and under; free on Thursdays, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bancroft Way and College Avenue, Berkeley. 643-7648 or 642-3681.

Judah L. Magnes Museum; "Cel-

ebration of Youth Arts Festival '97: A Palette of Cultures," through May 25. An exhibit of works by public school students age 14 to 18 exploring their culture and the diversity of cultures in the area.

"When Artists Became Workers: The People's Art Movement of the '30s and '40s," through May 25. An exhibit focusing on the work of Jewish artists during the great Depression and how they attempted to depict the economic struggle of the everyday American.

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**Richmond Museum of History:** "Fertile Ground: The Richmond Area Circa 1900," open-ended. A look at Richmond as it was 90 years ago when it was primarily an agricultural community. The exhibit covers home life, recreational pursuits and the agricultural community which consisted of dairy farms and farms raising wheat, hay and grain.

"The History of Richmond from Native Americans to the Shipyards of the 1940s," permanent exhibit. An exhibit of artifacts, vehicles, clothing and photographs which tells the history of Richmond. Wednesday through Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 400 Nevin Ave., Richmond. 235-7387.

## Lectures and Workshops

May 8  
Using the Telephone to generate leads and interviews; 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.; mini-workshop; Turning Point Career Center, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; 848-6370;

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A Career Working with the Homeless; 12 - 1 p.m., April Davis, Homeless Action Center is the guest speaker; Turning Point Career Center  
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Assess Your Interests Using the Cops Inventory; 4 p.m.; Turning Point Career Center; 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; 848-6370; \$10, \$15.

May 15  
"Working With People: Where? With Whom?" 1:30-2:30 p.m.; workshops are free to members and \$3 for nonmembers; Turning Point Career Center; 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; 848-6370.

Ongoing  
Learn to Write and Perform Your Own Poetry; 3:30-5 p.m.; poet and author, Richard Moore; Berkeley Public Library South Branch, 1901 Russell St., Berkeley; through May 27, 644-6860, 548-1240 (TDD)

Drop in Support Groups for job seekers; 4 - 5 p.m.; participants share feedback and support for maintaining motivation; Turning Point Career Center, University YWCA; 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; 848-6370; \$5/members, \$10/non-members.

## Literary Events

May 10  
Alice Walker; 8 p.m. Mother's Day Eve with Alice Walker at King Middle School; 1781 Rose St., Berkeley; 848-6767, x. 609; \$10 donation, \$12 at the door.

## Easy Going Travel Shop & Bookstore

Medea Benjamin; May 8, 7:30 p.m.; The Peace Corps and More: 175 Ways to Work, Study, and Travel at Home & Abroad.

Jerry Graham; May 13, 7:30 p.m.; Jerry Graham's San Francisco: Backroads and Back Streets.  
1385 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 843-3533.

Black Oak Books  
James Houston; May 8, 7:30 p.m.; In the Ring of Fire: A Pacific Basin Journey; 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 486-0698.

Joshua Henkin; May 11, 7:30 p.m.; Swimming Across the Hudson

Timothy Ferris; May 12, 7:30 p.m.; The Whole Shebang: a State-of-the- Universe (s) Report.

Lynne Withey; May 13, 7:30 p.m.; Grand Tours and Cook's Tours: A History of Leisure Travel 1750-1915.

Susan Rubin Suleiman; May 14, 7:30 p.m.; Budapest Diary: In Search of the Motherbook.

June Sutz Brott and Charles "Shleimeh" Zabuski; May 15, 7:30 p.m.; Needle and Thread: A Tale of Survival from Bialystok to Paris.

Barnes and Noble

Dr. Elmer Grossman; May 8, 7:30 p.m.; Everyday Pediatrics for Parents; Barnes & Noble; 2352 Shattuck, Berkeley; 272-9237.

Shirley Dean; May 13, 7:30 p.m.; "How to Downsize Your Debt" Workshop, Education Coordinator of the Con-

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of the Physically Disabled Student Program at University of California in 1962.

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**Museum of Paleontology:** "Tyrannosaurus rex," a 20-foot tall, 40-foot long replica of the fearsome dinosaur. The exhibit is made from casts of bones and is the most complete T. rex yet excavated. When unearthed in Montana, the bones were all lying in place with only a few of the tailbone missing.

**Teranodon:** A suspended skeleton of a long-necked dinosaur with a wingspan of 22 feet. The Teranodon lived at the end of the dinosaurs.

**California Fossils Exhibit:** An exhibit of the fossils which have been found in California.

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Valley Life Sciences Building, University of California, Berkeley.

**Hearst Museum of Anthropology:** Through Oct. 26; "Collecting the Past: 1890-1910. The exhibit is a comprehensive collection of artifacts that represents the work of the Hearst Museum. The turn-of-the-century period of the collection was the time of great change to Native Americans as a railroad was completed in the southwest to the rest of the country and opening the area to collec-

tors. Included in the exhibit are pieces from The Mesa Verde Collection, The George Pepper Collection of Pueblo Pottery and The Thomas Kean Collection of Hopi Pottery. Also included are watercolors of Anasazi pottery from Chaco Canyon painted by German artist Rudolf L. Cronau in 1900 to 1902.

"Worlds of Weaving: Berkeley Collects Textiles," through June 15. An introduction to the textiles collections at the University of California at Berkeley, including samples from Africa, Mexico and the United States.

"Artists of the Loom: Maya Cloth and Clothing of Guatemala, 1880s to 1990s," through June 15. An exhibit of Guatemalan textiles and clothing. "Approaching a Century of Anthropology: The Phoebe Hearst Museum," ongoing. This new permanent installation will introduce visitors to major topics in the museum's history, including the role of Phoebe Apperson Hearst as the museum's patron, as well as the relationship of anthropologists Alfred Kroeber and Robert Lowie to the museum.

"Ishi and the Invention of Yahi Culture," this exhibit presents a fresh perspective on Yahi Indians, Ishi and his association with 20th century society.

\$2 general; \$1 seniors; 50 cents children age 16 and under; free on Thursdays, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bancroft Way and College Avenue, Berkeley. 643-7648 or 642-3681.

## Public auction of shop equipment at Albany High May 10

The Albany Unified School District is holding a public auction of wood shop, metal and other equipment on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Albany High School, 655 Key Route Blvd. in the shop building. A preview of offerings will be held at 9 a.m.

Shop equipment will include wood lathes, metal lathes, drill presses, work tables, grinders, arc welders and other offerings.

There will also be printing, graphic arts, photography and other equipment up for auction.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-2401

The Name of the Business:

AAA College Student Hauling, 31 Magnolia Ct.,

Walnut Creek, CA 94595

is registered by the following owner:

David S. Tufus, Jr., 31 Magnolia Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94595

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-2237

The Name of the Business:

LE General Services, 5306 Bayview Ave., Suite C, Richmond, CA 94804 P.O. Box 871, El Cerrito, CA 94530

is registered by the following owner:

Lewyia Stephens, 5306 Bayview Ave., Suite C, Richmond, CA 94804

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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 9, 1997.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-2436

The Name of the Business:

X-Treme Graphics, 247 Lake Avenue, Rodeo, CA 94572

is registered by the following owner:

Shirley Michelle Cobb, 247 Lake Avenue, Rodeo, CA 94572

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File No. 97-2454

The Name of the Business:

Walker, Walker & Associates, 439 Coventry

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-2448

The Name of the Business:

California Gold Designs, 323 Carmel Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530

is registered by the following owner:

Douglas James No. 323 Carmel Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 21, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 21, 1997.

The Journal May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-2700

The Name of the Business:

J. Monti Co., Inc., 5813 Central Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530

is registered by the following owner:

J. Monti Co., Inc., a California Corporation

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- **Camps Mt. Gilmore**, among the evergreens in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, where 3,000 inner-city campers offered sports, arts and puppetry studies. A seat, multi-purpose dedicated this spring, much needed space for the two-day

- **Silver Lake Camp**, rounded by conifers beyond Minneapolis 70 years ago when it was a 150-acre oasis from a surrounding sprawl. Harry Davis, executive of the Minnesota Tribune attended the 1930s. He says one of his "most vivid memories... is a deep desire to get out of the city, to satisfy my curiosity to see nature and the world. Davis and his wife, Alice, were the first Lake camper, have a "family camp" with children—"The ultimate for us."

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North American Press

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## As I See It

by  
Dr. Jason A. Deitch

...there were skeptics thought that even though interesting ideas, we never really do it. After many fathers decide to go to school at 54 years of age, one of their sons in the family becomes a doctor like their son? Many were just used, not knowing how to think the idea was a joke, or to feel envious of the success... The courage to do what is never too late to achieve your dream.

...admit, there were times that we all felt unsure if it would all work out. The skeptics would have thought to doubt us. However, our trust in the vision of moving forward even in the face of uncertainty. This has been an incredible adventure to move to California. Together with my fiancée, and my wife and I chose the Hills to establish our vision of building our vision of a world-class natural health center.

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## Osteoporosis 1997



by  
Dr. Laura VanHarn

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There are many treatments and strategies to combat these diseases. Recently, The Food and Drug Administration has expounded several promising new drug treatments but nothing presently available is sufficient to treat these diseases alone. According to Robert Recker MD, PhD of The Osteoporosis Research Center at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, "other important factors should not be neglected". "Strength training exercises and eating a proper diet, rich in calcium, are equally as important as any other therapy."

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\*Prepayment Required

MasterCard and Visa Accepted

## TRANSPORTATION

## 101 Autos

ALL Autos Wanted. Full Internal Revenue Service Tax Deduction for 1997 to help the Homeless Children. Please call us at 415-871-0885. We need Vans, Cars, RV's, Trucks. Thank you!

CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, 1986, 4.1 liter automatic, V8, air conditioning, power steering/ windows, 100,000 miles. \$3500 firm. 789-7505, or leave message 521-1084.

GMC Jimmy, 4x4, 1989, power everything, black, \$6000/best offer 653-7160.

HONDA, Prelude, 1988 \$3995 Nissan, 300 ZX Turbo, 1984 \$4500 Both, 5-speeds, loaded, run great, extra clean, best offers 523-5088.

HONDA Civic 1986, runs good, clean in/out. Must see to make offer. 749-9406.

MINI Cooper, 1987, 90K, automatic, air, alarm, custom paint, AM/FM cassette. \$4200/best offer 530-4824.

NISSAN, Sentra 1988, Red, 4 door, automatic, 64K miles. \$3250/best offer. 510-522-6547.

PORSCHE 911-C 1981, Targa, metallic light blue, excellent condition, \$12,500. 510-523-5794.

SATURN SLI, 1992, 4 door, 51,000 miles, air conditioner, power steering/brakes, new tires, good condition. \$5,800. Call 523-4979.

SEIZED CARS FROM \$175  
Ponches, Cadillac, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4 Wheel Drives. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. A-7057 for current listings.

STERLING, 1987, Auto, 4 door, loaded. Original owner, all records. 52K miles \$4600 465-9718.

SUBARU XTGL, 1987, red, very good condition, only 1 owner; \$3850 is negotiable. 357-3553.

TOYOTA Corolla 1989 90K miles Excellent condition. Manual, air, AM/FM cassette. Original owner \$3800. 510-531-7030.

TOYOTA Tercel 1994, 46K, AM/FM cassette, alarm, excellent condition, \$4800/best offer. Must call. (510)523-5284.

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle convertible, 1968, tan over red, restored, must see \$5500 or best offer 523-8270.

## BULLETIN BOARD

As a community service The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Found, Giveaway and Lost ads free of charge (maximum 15 words for 2 weeks)

## 201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office, 5707 Redwood Rd., #4, Oakland 94608. 523-5535.

## 206 Found

FEMALE Siberian Husky, Lake Merritt area. Hazel left eye; other brown. 1-2 years. 568-2513.

LADIES Watch, Friday April 25th, on College Ave. 653-4335.

## 207 Giveaway

URGENTLY need temporary foster homes for homeless animals. Need food, cages, litter, traps. 800-514-4432.

"JOHNNY", 6 years, DSH, black, personable, loveable. Owner deceased. Donation. Mar. 444-3204.

"ROGER", DLH, gray/white, 2 years, friendly, neutered, tested, shots. Donation. Mar. 444-3204.

"THEODORE", Maine-coon, 8 years, brown/black, fastidious, gorgeous. Donation 533-1550.

FREE dirt-sol, bagged and ready to go. You pick-up 338-0433.

"CATSKI", 14 years, DLH, orange, declawed, petite, lap cat. Sole pet. Donation: 278-8074.

"CLEO", Shepherd, 4 years, housebroken, sweet when familiar, spayed, shots. Donation: 595-0668.

"GREYFREY", DLH, white, very sweet, tested, neutered, shots. Donation 261-9995.

"GREYSTROKE", Russian blue Bobtail, very loving, curious, 6 years, neutered, shots. Donation 655-3826.

"TIGER", neutered, 6 months. Female cat, black/tan, 9 months old, spayed, all shots. 839-3304.

FAT cat seeks lazy home, 13 years, Siamese "Mutt", male, neutered, Very Healthy. Affection: 542-5782.

DWARF female hamster, adorable and gentle. Cages included. 832-4459.

## 208 Lost

BLACK Lab mix, female 8 years. White chest. Red collar. April 26th, Grand MacArthur. 891-9476.

LOST adult male cat, white/grey patches. Last seen on Arbor Dr., Piedmont. Reward: 547-5544.

PASSPORT, Iranian. If found please call 527-2363.

REWARD: Gray cat, long-haired, small, shy, red collar. Santa Clara/Crescent. April 26th. 653-5377.

CELLULAR phone, gray, Motorola, Piedmont Ave area, May 1. Reward: 465-6972.

FEMALE cat, deaf, front paws 6 toes, white/grey/brown. April 23rd, Piedmont Ave. 654-5355.

TOY Poodle, puffy, sandy brown color. Lost April 21st, near MacArthur/35th Avenue. Reward \$31-8030.

"CALI", female, pale Calico, 5 years. Very friendly. Black tags. On Norwood, May 4th. 465-3049.

"BOJANGLES", black/brown tabby, declawed cat. Purple collar. April 15th, Paso Robles, Montclair. Reward 339-7524.

"PARSIFAL", lost male cat. Friendly, black, pink collar. Sunday May 4th, Pinehaven Road. Reward 655-6658.

## EDUCATION

## 302 Childrens

## Schools &amp; Camps

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL  
Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years. 547-6447.

SMILES DAY SCHOOL  
Pre-school program 2 1/2 - 5 years. Full-time and part-time. Before and after school program. Pick up and delivery to local elementary schools. 7:30 - 6:00. 339-3830.

## 303 Instruction &amp; Tutoring

A LEARNING PLACE  
Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing. Oakland/Berkeley. 531-2500.

LEARN, live, and love Spanish in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Intensive Spanish language program for business executives, casual travelers, students. Ann. 510-531-4710.

PHLEBOTOMY/ Blood Drawing Course by Boston Red Cross. 1-800-201-1141. State Licensed Institution.

## 303 Instruction &amp; Tutoring

MATH, foreign language, most subjects. Immediate and summer programs. Effective, patient. References, credentials. Michael 462-4084.

INJECTION and I.V. Certification course for CNA's, MA's, EMT's by Boston Reed Company. Call 1-800-201-1141.

PRIVATE karate shokidan courses, Berkeley. Beginners and advanced. Price affordable. Call 510-845-0642.

COMPUTER Classes Photo-Shop/ Illustrator/ Painter. Small classes, high quality instruction, flexible schedule. 532-8676.

## 304 Musical Instruction

GUITAR lessons near Guitar Center Young Old, Beginners-Advanced. Blues- Classical, your style. Peter, 529-3963.

PIANO, organ lessons, your home, all styles/ levels. Adults a specialty. Very experienced. Linda 655-0890.

PIANO Lessons, Jazz, Blues, Classical, More. Experienced, Patient, All Ages, First lesson free. Ariel 865-3943.

GUITAR, Bass, Vocal Lessons. Rock, Pop, Blues, Country Western 30 years experience. Jiml James. 510-527-3498.

## EMPLOYMENT

## 401 Help Wanted

\$12/ HOUR plus generous profit sharing for full-time position available for experienced individual to handle all responsibilities and tasks for the warehousing portion of our distribution company. Experience is not required but intelligence, strength, and willingness to work are. Strong mathematical background through algebra and ability to handle word problems a necessary. Good social skills for occasional phone work and interface with small, 3 person, inside support staff. For full job description call (510)466-5284.

A CAREER CHANGE/ NEW JOB?  
How to get a job. Resumes, Resources, Interview Coaching. 524-6027.

## ACCOUNTANT

Commercial property management company in Alameda. Billing, receipts, escalation, calculations, budgeting and special projects. Must be PC proficient. LOTUS required. Experience in real estate preferable. Send or fax resume to: P.O. Box 4014, Alameda, CA 94501; 510-523-1638.

ACCOUNTING Clerk, experienced, strong math aptitude. Reconciling daily sales/ data entry. Seasonal hours, 15-35 hours weekly. Send resume: Harbor Bay Club, 200 Pocket Landing Road, Alameda 94502; fax 521-5535.

ACCOUNTING Assistant, part-time, flexible hours. 10/ hour. Knowledge of Windows, ACC-PAC, order entry and inventory control. Must be accurate and detail-oriented. Fax resume to: 548-7982 or call 548-1377 attention Cheryl.

ACCOUNTING assistant for auto dealer at Oakland's Broadway auto row. Heavy duty accounting must. Please fax resume to (510)893-2459.

ACCOUNTING Clerk, A/P. Fast-growing real estate development firm in Emeryville seeks A/P person. Experience with computers and spreadsheets required. Excellent benefits. Fax resume to: Controller 510-450-1325.

ACCOUNTING  
Part-time flexible 25 hours/ week, full charge bookkeeper for \$1 million established software company. Minimum 3 years experience A/P, A/R, through G/L and preparation of financial statements. Acc/Pac experience preferred. Resumes and cover letter to: Maxwell DOMICO, 2608 Ninth St., Berkeley, CA 94710 or fax (510)644-3156.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant: Computer literate, efficient and friendly, organized by deadlines, publish newsletter, maintain files, answer phones 30 hours/ week. Fax resume by May 9th to: First Unitarian Church 510-893-7056.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant with Initiative Small Berkeley office seeks bright, capable, organized, detail-oriented individual. IBM computer, bookkeeping experience a must. 548-4159.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant, part-time for monthly bill adult program. Experience with Macintosh, bookkeeping, training skills a must. \$8.75 per hour benefits. Resumes cover letter to: P.O. Box 2269, Oak and 94621. Fax 510-658-0811.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant, part-time perform duties related to residential rental properties, correspondence, develop, maintain, and update files/ documents of all leases. Computer literate a must. Resumes cover letter to: P.O. Box 2269, Oakland 94621. Fax 510-658-0811.

APARTMENT Managers. Experienced team preferred for 32 unit complex, 1 block from Lake Merritt, near Grand Lake Theater. 2 bedroom apartments included. Please send resume. The Enterprise Company, 2909 McClellan St., Oakland, CA 94609.

APARTMENT Resident Manager. Experienced, handy, 18 units, McKenley Avenue. Large studio plus laundry. Fax 510-268-0741.

## APRIL CORNELL

A unique women's clothing and housewares boutique has an immediate opening for a full-time sales associate at our Berkeley location. Paid medical benefits. If you have a love of selling beautiful things and are outgoing and energetic. Please call (510)527-0715.

ASSISTANT CAMP NATURALIST  
Berkeley Tulumbe Family Camp near Yosemite National Park (June 10-August 20). Assist in planning and coordinating Nature Center activities, lead hikes, and conduct special environmental education programs for family campers of all ages (5 to 80 years). Assist in planning and coordinating co-ed programs and nature interpretation programs required. Minimum of 2 years of college level credit in the science education field. Previous work in a resident camp setting desirable. Room and board included. Must share with another staff member. Contact: Camp Office, City of Berkeley for application. Interviews ASAP. (510)644-6520.

ASSISTANT manager for fun card and gift store, retail experience required. Apply in person at Greenings, 1841 Solano Ave., Berkeley.

BANKING  
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE  
Piedmont

There's a reason why Glendale Federal Bank is creating a buzz in the banking industry. We're turning the status quo inside out through the expertise and aggressive approach of our high-energy professionals. Currently we have a part-time (25 hours/ week) opportunity in our Piedmont branch to provide banking transaction and general information services to the customer and refer sales to the Financial Services area.

Requires 6+ months experience, preferably in a customer contact or cashier position. Must have knowledge of basic office skills/ equipment and excellent math and customer relations skills.

Interested candidates should send resume or stop by and see the Branch Manager at Glendale Federal Bank, 333 Highland Ave., Piedmont, CA 94611. We conduct employee drug screening. EOE M/F/D/V.

GLENDAL FEDERAL BANK

BERKELEY ESTATE SALE  
1284 Montclair St. Saturday/ Sunday, 10-4. Lots of stuff. Everything goes.

## 401 Help Wanted

BIOMEDICAL firm needs detail-oriented, full-time team players to meet deadlines. Must be organized with strong communication skills.

ADMINISTRATOR: Excellent computer skills, including WP 5.1, MS Office PM helpful. RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY: Strong phone skills. Knowledge of Windows 95, good in WP 5.1.

\$20 \$25K Fax or mail resume and cover letter to: Ma Tucker Fax (510)652-1855, INR, 5801 Christie Ave. #400, Emeryville, CA 94608.

BOOKKEEPER/ Administrative Assistant, part-time in Berkeley. Attention to detail, some PC experience. Ability to learn new programs. Will train on our systems. Edward Koshin Co., Inc. (510)843-0821.

BOOKKEEPER, entry level. Full-time. No experience necessary. Small, fast growing company looking for bright person. UC graduates preferred. Benefits Near Grand Lake. Call 800-361-9866.

CAFE OLIVETO  
Seeks morning espresso bar server. High volume atmosphere. Full-time commitment. Shift starts at 6 a.m. Please call 547-4382 or fax resume to 547-4524.

CAKE Decorator, full-time. Apply at: Merritt Bakery, 203 East 18th Street, Oakland.

CASHIER/ Phones. Part-time/ flexible. Experienced. Applications: Truitt and White, 642 Hearst Ave. Berkeley. 510-849-2654.

CASHIER wanted full-time for Marine Store. Must have 2 years experience, 10 key a plus. Fax resume: Attention: Misty, 510-532-4071, West Marine, Oakland. Reference #676.

CERAMIC Technicians, experienced for small Berkeley casting studio. Assemble and hand-build castware, clean welders, load kilns and glaze 526-6019.

CITY OF OAKLAND  
CURRENT VACANCIES

TITLE OF POSITION  
Cable TV Production Assistant

SALARY RANGE  
\$11.58-\$14.23 per hour

CLOSING DATE  
May 16, 1997

For more information apply in person or please send a self-addressed stamped envelope and a request to:

City of Oakland  
Office of Personnel Resource Management  
505 14th Street, Suite 101  
Oakland, CA 94612  
No Postmarks Accepted  
AAVEJOADA  
(510)238-3526

COOK, experienced Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Busy kitchen in Oakland 934-9646, Sandy.

COUNSELOR (assistant)/ Monitor: for state inmates in a community re-entry facility. Excellent opportunity for experience in a correctional or social service field. Must be 21, no probation/ parole. Salary: \$7/ hour. Call VOABA 510-568-9214 ext 247 EOE M/F.

COUNSELOR for cemetery needed. Contact Mr. Cambio at (510)654-1286 or (510)654-0123.

CYBELLE'S Pizzeria, Montclair, now hiring experienced pizza makers/ drivers. Evening shifts, full-time/ part-time. Mike, 482-8157.

DAYCARE Assistant/ monitor. Must be loving, have arts/ crafts capability. Outgoing, reliable, own transportation 339-9389.

DELI clerk position available. Experience required. Looking for long-term employment. Medical benefits, vacation pay. Must be flexible. See Breeze Market (Berkeley Marina) 486-8119.

DENTAL. Berkeley. Perio office seeking RDH with excellent clinical and interpersonal skills for a humanitarian, patient-centered practice. Call 510-548-0150.

DENTAL Assistants (2), 1 full-time May 18-August 29, during maternity and 1 permanent part-time Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. General practice Berkeley/ Alta Bates area. 843-9572.

DENTAL Assistant for high- and specialty practice 4 days a week. 548-0317.

DENTAL assistant North Berkeley office, full-time, experienced preferred. Come join our great staff 526-1425.

DRAFTSPERSON for non-architectural line art. Computer skills required, detail oriented. Friendly office. Fax resume: 510-652-3232.

EXCHANGE student program seeking persons with community contacts to find new families. Plan activities and buses for students. Don't require teacher credentials. Fun work. Interesting tasks to work with. Teach English classes. Plan Parties. Take students on field trips. For information call 1-888-404-2754 Julie Coleman, Cultural Home Stay International.

Garage & Estate Sales  
Clip 'n go

The Berkeley Voice or The El Cerrito Journal. Garage Sale regular deadline is Monday at 11 a.m. For more information call 339-8777.

ALBANY: 744 Adams, Saturday, 9-4. Two households. Nordstrack, Rooker, Books, TV, kitchenware. More!

ALBANY: 1235 Garfield, Saturday, 9-4. Furniture, tables, tools, toys, houseware, pottery, linens, more.

ALBANY: 1116 Santa Fe, Saturday 9-3. Huge multi-family kid clothes, toys, kitchen, recreation equipment, household, miscellaneous. Bikes. Sale.

BERKELEY: 2828 Woolsey St. near Claremont. Saturday, 10 a.m. Everything old/ new antiques. All cheap.

BERKELEY: 2116 Alton Way, Saturday, 9-3. Building materials, Wedgewood stoves, tools, furniture. Much more.

BERKELEY: 2703 Fulton, Friday, Saturday 10-6. Estate Oak furniture, jewelry, books, paintings, ethnic, china, entire household. List on door.

BERKELEY: 1546 LeRoy Ave. Saturday, 10-3. Not your everyday garage sale! 3483 closet, Victorian oak bed, oak Hoyer, oak library table, 94" mahogany dining table, walnut roll-top desk, chaise longue, 4 haywood Wakefield oak chairs, wicker chairs, lamps, Mikasa bone china dishes, down comforters. No entry bars.



## Help Wanted

**MANUFACTURING** Foreman (Working). Broad background with teaching skills. Full time position. Based on experience. Resume: P.O. Box 1000, Emeryville, CA 94601.

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**SECRETARY/Office Assistant** needed for small (flexible). Oakland's Piedmont Avenue area. References. 654-1807.

**CHILD CARE**, light housekeeping, driving, Montclair. Professional couple seeks childcare, 2 boys: 9 and 14, 2-7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. Experience, references. Call 654-6086.

**411 Childcare - Licensed**  
CHILD CARE, Skyline area, 16 months and older. Preschool activities, structure, Montessori work. License #010206795. 530-6630.

**OPENINGS for 3 and 4 year olds.** Barbalet's Family Child Care #01024877. Glenview, Oakland. 530-9413.

**NEW licensed childcare** located on Albany-Berkeley line. Infants/toddlers. Excellent location. License #013412090. 528-2909.

**TATTS Daycare in Albany**, children 0-4. Full-time, part-time, drop-ins. License #013412077. Call Tatiana 527-6131.

**412 Babysitting Offered**  
BABYSITTING in your home. Caring, fun loving, responsible as well. Day/night. Excellent references. 536-1092.

**BABYSITTING available**, newborn up to age 2, in my home, beautiful large room, 5 minutes from Claremont Hotel. Call for information, ask for Nedra. 704-0784.

**EL CERRITO family** needs care or split-time arrangement to keep fabulous nanny! 20-30 hours/week. Betty Lee. (510)527-5463.

**MATURE, experienced nanny** with pre-school training. Live-in/out. All ages. 704-5201.

**413 Home Health Care Offered**  
The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 406.

**ABLE CARE INC.**  
Are you in need of care? Able Care has a variety of services. Call 685-4704 or 1-800-580-2253.

**A CARING CONNECTION**  
Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen. 524-8076.

**FINANCIAL**  
Are you in need of care? Able Care has a variety of services. Call 685-4704 or 1-800-580-2253.

**502 Business Opportunities & Services**  
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**\$750 ROCKIDGE,** small 1 bedroom. Cozy, sunny, private, no yard. Dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. No pets. Plus security/cleaning deposit. 538-6666.

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1920's Mediterranean building with hardwood floors, 9 ceilings, large kitchen with gas stove, walk-in closets, cable ready, laundry. 8 Yosemite Ave. 652-7900.

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**\$775 GLENVIEW** charming, lower duplex, hardwood floors, fireplace, walk-in closets, washer/dryer, attached garage with opener. New kitchen, huge, sunny yard. Non-smoking, no pets. Available May 20th. 338-0611.

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**\$725 TWO bedroom,** modern secure building, laundry, dishwasher, washer, dryer, deck, off-street parking. Call Brett, 331-7575 ext. 351.

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**\$750 LARGE 6-plex,** spacious, sunny second floor, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, balcony, water, carport. Laundry. Upper Laurel. No pets. 531-1412.

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**\$750 TEMESCAL** duplex. Hardwoods, carpet, yard, cat okay, parking. Near BART. 41st. #12369-B. Homefinders 549-6450.

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**\$900 OAKLAND Hills,** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, large fenced yard, great view. 582-4270.

**\$1075 LOVELY 2 bedroom** older home, North Temescal, excellent condition, \$800 security deposit, interest paid. Garden, laundry, storage, single car automatic door garage. Non-smoking. 2 car/ outdoor cat okay. 653-6847.

**\$1100 ROCKIDGE** upper flat. Fireplace, deck, laundry hook-ups. Clifton/ Glenmont. #12251-B. Homefinders 549-6450.

**\$1100 TWO bedroom,** fenced in backyard, Rose garden, quiet neighborhood, 2 car garage. 284-7364.

**\$1200 MILLS College area.** Sunny 2 bedroom home. Formal dining, hardwood floors, fireplace, dishwasher and disposal, Jacuzzi, washer/ dryer, large backyard. 464-4697.

**\$1250 GLENVIEW** spacious 2 bedroom flat in quiet neighborhood. Sunny deck, off-street parking. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, wet bar, built-in cupboards, shelves. Non-smoking, no pets. Available beginning June. 531-0827.

**\$1400 MONTCLAIR,** spacious 2 bedroom, large deck, overlooking wooded setting; hardwood floors, fireplace, dishwasher, 2 car garage. Small pets okay. Available June 1st. 339-8843.

**\$1400 ROCKIDGE,** 2+ bedrooms, 2 baths, living/ dining, garage, laundry. Convenient location. 547-3377; 547-1115, message.

**\$1500 CHARMING 2 bedroom** house in quiet wooded setting near Mormon Temple, fireplace, hardwood floors, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Available June 1st. 531-4190.

**\$1840 MONTCLAIR,** charming English Tudor, new gourmet kitchen, 2 bath, master suite, family room, large closets, fireplace, hardwoods, French doors leading to large sunny deck with peaceful canyon view. 632-3336.

**762 3 BED. HOME RENTALS**  
**Oakland & Piedmont**

**\$1100 1 1/4 BATHS,** new Carpet, dishwasher, hookups, yard, pet's 387/ Berkeley. #12231-B. Homefinders 549-6450.

**\$1580 MONTCLAIR,** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, woodsy yet sunny, hardwood floors, patio, deck, fireplace, washer/ dryer. Near Regional Parks. Open Sunday May 11th. 338-0789.

**\$1600 LOVELY** bay view from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Oakland Hills home. Hardwood floors, fireplace, level rear patio with hot tub, laundry room. Great location near Regional parks. Agent, May 510-531-7010.

**\$1675 MONTCLAIR.** Great outdoor/ indoor floor plan. Super clean, easy commute. CPS/SELECT 339-1642.

**\$1695 UPPER** Glenview, upscale neighborhood. View, 3 large bedrooms, 2 bath. Utilities/ cable included. 530-5617.

**\$1700 MONTCLAIR,** beautifully renovated, 3 bedroom. New carpets, parquet floors. Drive by 6677 Berrington. 482-4170.

**\$1725 ROCKIDGE,** walk to BART. 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, sunny, large yard, basement. 420-0709.

**\$1750 MONTCLAIR,** 3+ bedroom, 2 bath, woodsy, rumpus, hardwood floors, garage, patio, conveniently located. 339-9367.

**\$1785 SPACIOUS** Grizzly Peak home with great view, 2 baths, fireplace, decks, carport. One of Oakland Hills homes available. 834-9615, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

**\$2050 RIDGEMONT,** Oakland Hills, upscale. 2 1/2 baths, Bay views, fireplace, decks, garden, double garage. (510) 636-1983.

**\$2150 PIEDMONT** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, secluded, quiet, 3 bridge view. 547-4547; 600-294-6378.

**\$2200 NEAR** Piedmont, dining room, family room, updated kitchen, yard, garage. Convenient shopping/ transportation. Available June 1st or one year lease or longer. Contact agent, 843-1270.

**762 3 BED. HOME RENTALS**  
**Oakland & Piedmont**

**\$2275 CONTEMPORARY** cottage (1500 sq. ft.), Montclair woods. Award winning renovation. Sunny, serene, secluded. Partially furnished, bedroom plus office, dining, laundry, dishwasher, fireplace, hardwoods, soaking tub, deck. VERY SPECIAL ENVIRONMENT! No dogs. Non-smoking. 510-530-4956.

**763 4+ BED. HOME RENTALS**  
**Oakland & Piedmont**

**\$1385 MONTCLAIR** 4 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry, available now. Open Saturday May 10, 3-5, 8865 Ridgewood Dr. 338-8584.

**\$1600 MEDITERRANEAN,** 3 1/2 bath, 2464 Cordova St., 2 fireplaces, iron fence, recreation room, laundry. 531-7048.

**\$2200 FOUR** bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., 3 decks, sauna, jacuzzi, uniquely designed, SF Bay view, washer/ dryer, fireplace, central heat, carpet and hardwood floors. Quiet area. Non-smoking. 3424 Brunell Dr. HMC, 654-4854.

**\$2400 OAKLAND Hills,** gracious 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large yard, garden, triple garage. Agent 451-1184.

**\$2500 PIEDMONT.** Spacious, traditionally remodeled 4 bedroom, 2+ baths. Hardwoods, fireplace, large remodeled kitchen, office, den, deck, appliances, location. 531-8462.

**SHARE RENTALS**

**771 Alameda**

**\$500 HOUSE,** share BFI 3 bedroom with professional male. Fireplace, laundry, cul-de-sac, hot tub. 510-521-3147.

**SHARE** room in beautiful Al







## Public Notices

CA 94547.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 24, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 24, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The Name of the Business:  
The Angels, 100 Kell Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Wendy J. Hughes, 100 Kell Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 25, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 25, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The Name of the Business:  
Crystal Construction, 6390 Eureka Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Verna Joyce Curren, 6390 Eureka Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 27, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 27, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The Name of the Business:  
The Galan Group, 79 Oak Ridge Ct., Danville, CA 94506.  
Is registered by the following owners:  
Mark Jeffrey Evans, 79 Oak Ridge Ct., Danville, CA 94506.  
Deborah Sue Evans, 79 Oak Ridge Ct., Danville, CA 94506.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 26, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 26, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The Name of the Business:  
Occupational Medicine Associates, 2970 Hilltop Mall Road, Suite 101, Richmond, CA 94806.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Richard H. Shoop, M.D., 1 Ranch Road, Orinda, CA 94563.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 9, 1996.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 26, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The Name of the Business:  
1) Hains Of God's Kingdom, 2) Just Jesus In Me, 4317 Thornhill Pl., Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
Are registered by the following owner:  
Patricia E. Thomas, 4317 Thornhill Pl., Pittsburg, CA 94565.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 31, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 31, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The Name of the Business:  
1) Shop 4 U, 2) Rodia's, 2220 Oak Hills Circle, #36, Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
Are registered by the following owner:  
Rodia Jefferson, 2220 Oak Hills Cir., #36, Pittsburg, CA 94565.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 31, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 31, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The Name of the Business:  
A/I's Carpet Measuring, 1501 Ashwood Drive, Martinez, CA 94553.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Al Frank, 1501 Ashwood Drive, Martinez, CA 94553.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 27, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 27, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The Name of the Business:  
Bay City Mortgage Company, 365 Village Square, Orinda, CA 94563.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Raeana Lynn, 2571 Patra Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 7, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 7, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The Name of the Business:  
Sunrise Pool Service, 983 Honister Lane, Concord, CA 94518.  
Is registered by the following owners:  
Philip L. Kuseman, 983 Honister Lane, Concord, CA 94518.  
Eve A. Volker, 983 Honister Lane, Concord, CA 94518.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 3, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 3, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The Name of the Business:  
Sunset Nails, 3721 Sun Ln., Ste. 101, Antioch, CA 94509.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Celia Plasencia, 512 Linwood Drive, Antioch, CA 94509.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 20, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 20, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The Name of the Business:  
Resumes That Work, 548 Virgil St., Baypoint, CA 94565.  
Is registered by the following owners:  
Scott Jones, Jr., 548 Virgil St., Baypoint, CA 94565.  
Arnold B. Johnson, 5732 Layton Dr., N. Highland, CA 95660.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 17, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 17, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The Name of the Business:  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA  
In Matter of the Application of:  
JOY A. BROOKS  
- ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
Case Number C-97-01400

THE COURT FINDS that Petitioner JOY A. BROOKS has filed a Petition for Change of Name with the clerk of this court for an order changing Applicant's name from JOY ANN BROOKS to JOY ANN MOLINA.

THE COURT ORDERS: A. All people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on: Hearing Date: May 12, 1997, Time: 9 a.m., Dept. 500, Room 500 located at 625 Court St., Martinez, CA 94553.

## Public Notices

A copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in THE EL CERRITO JOURNAL, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Contra Costa.  
Notice to be dispensed with to the following persons:  
Applicant's father: John H. Brooks (stepfather).  
Applicant's mother: Judith E. Brooks.  
Dated: April 1, 1997.  
Judith A. Sanders, Judge Pro Tem  
of the Superior Court  
Publish The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

## PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Albany City Council has set a public hearing for MONDAY, MAY 19 and JUNE 2, 1997, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Council Chambers, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany. The purpose of the public hearings is to discuss the 1997/98 & 1998/99 Operating Budget and the 1997/98 - 2001/02 Capital Improvement Program Budget and Revisions to the Master Fee Schedule. Copies of the budgets are on file in the City Administrator's Office at 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany. Persons interested and desiring to be heard should be present at the time and place mentioned above, or send written comment to the City Council at 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, CA 94706. THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL.

JACQUELINE L. BUCHOLZ  
City Clerk  
Posted: City Hall, Library & Fire Dept.  
The Journal May 8, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2221  
The Name of the Business:  
Christopher-David Communications, 755 Everett Street, Richmond, CA 94801.  
Is registered by the following owners:  
Jeffrey D. Cook, 755 Everett Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Jeffrey C. Moss, 755 Everett Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by a Co-Partners.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-1911  
The Name of the Business:  
From The Creator's Hand, 1978 North Sixth St., Concord, CA 94519.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
George K. Johnson, 1978 North Sixth St., Concord, CA 94519.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 26, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 26, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2327  
The Name of the Business:  
Pacific Relocation Services, #229 2977 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Bonnie Taylor, 4480 Junberry Ct., Concord, CA 94621.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 14, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 14, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
File No. 1996-000743-00  
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Helm Building Maintenance & Janitorial Services, 1305 Boulevard Way #206, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 20, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 20, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-1776  
The Name of the Business:  
Helm Building Maintenance & Janitorial Services, 1305 Boulevard Way #206, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Ricardo R. Mendez, 1305 Boulevard Way #206, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 20, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 20, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-1776  
The Name of the Business:  
Helm Building Maintenance & Janitorial Services, 1305 Boulevard Way #206, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Ricardo R. Mendez, 1305 Boulevard Way #206, Walnut Creek, CA 94595.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 20, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 20, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-1888  
The Name of the Business:  
Commodore Yacht Sales LLC, 51 Marina Blvd., Suite A, Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
Is registered by the following owners:  
Richard A. Carver, 5036 Cabrillo Point, Discovery Bay, CA 94514.  
Lynn R. Pierce, 2534 Wayfarer Drive, Discovery Bay, CA 94514.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Co.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 20, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 20, 1997.  
The Journal April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2046  
The Name of the Business:  
Priority Performance Motivational Seminars, 680 Moraga Road, #3, Moraga, CA 94556.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Gabriela I. Westphal, 680 Moraga Rd., #3, Moraga, CA 94556.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2352  
The Name of the Business:  
American Law Enforcement Products, 2831 Gillet Ave., Concord, CA 94520.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Chester Frilich, 2831 Gillet Ave., Concord, CA 94520.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 15, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

NOTICE OF INTENT  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 19, 1997, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Council Chambers, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany. This hearing is to discuss the application of Mr. Paul Buser who is applying for a massage establishment permit at 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany. Persons interested and desiring to be heard should be present at the time and place above mentioned, or communicate in writing to the City Clerk at 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany. THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL.

JACQUELINE L. BUCHOLZ  
City Clerk  
Posted: City Hall, Library & Fire Dept.  
The Journal May 8, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2016  
The Name of the Business:  
Wee-Peets For Kids, 222-44th St., Richmond, CA 94805.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Earllyn Draper, 5114 Griffin Lane, Vacaville, CA 95488.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 25, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 25, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2139  
The Name of the Business:  
1) World Enterprises 2) Madame Query, 2305 Helena Court, Pinole, CA 94564-1814.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Annela K. Sefton, 2305 Helena Court, Pinole, CA 94564.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 1, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 1, 1997.  
The Journal May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-1876  
The Name of the Business:  
Flawless Hair Design, 14263 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo, CA 94606.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Khia P. Payne, 1432 67th St., Berkeley, CA 94702.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 25, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 25, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2148  
The Name of the Business:  
East Bay Trade Co., 1410 Creekside Dr., #16,

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This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 31, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 31, 1997.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2129  
The Name of the Business:  
Cally Creations, 10855-A San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94596.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Carolyn Luey, 418 Cornell Ave., Albany, CA 94706.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2233  
The Name of the Business:  
The EXSL Group, 64 Shaw Place, San Ramon, CA 94583.  
Is registered by the following owners:  
Jon Topper, 64 Shaw Place, San Ramon, CA 94583.  
Dan Xiao, 64 Shaw Place, San Ramon, CA 94583.

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.  
The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 8, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 8, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-1933  
The Name of the Business:  
Rainbow Kickboards, 347 W. Bissell Ave., Richmond, CA 94801.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Mark Rudolph, Algett, 347 W. Bissell Ave., Richmond, CA 94801.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 26, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 26, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2130  
The Name of the Business:  
Westrock Industries, 4522 Rock Island Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
James Augustus Westrock Jr., 4522 Rock Island Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2130  
The Name of the Business:  
Westrock Industries, 4522 Rock Island Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
James Augustus Westrock Jr., 4522 Rock Island Dr., Antioch, CA 94509.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 1, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 1, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-1938  
The Name of the Business:  
Ponce Service, 3997 Via Estrella, Martinez, CA 94553.  
Is registered by the following owners:  
Jesus Ponce, 3997 Via Estrella, Martinez, CA 94553.  
Maria E. Ponce, 3997 Via Estrella, Martinez, CA 94553.

The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 27, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 27, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-1982  
The Name of the Business:  
Xorion Interactive, 803 Tara Hills Dr., Pinole, CA 94564. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 329, Pinole, CA 94564.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Jeff H. Casillas, 803 Tara Hills Dr., Pinole, CA 94564.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 20, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 20, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2019  
The Name of the Business:  
Landscape Photo Dimensions, 1547 Poles Veroles Mall, #403, Walnut Creek, CA 94596-1027.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Lee Nyder Sullivan, 123 Woodworth Lane, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523-4909.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 31, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 31, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2304  
The Name of the Business:  
CC Associates, Inc., 258 Yale Ave., Kensington, CA 94702.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
CC Associates, Inc., Kensington, CA 94702.

This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 11, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 11, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2307  
The Name of the Business:  
1) Computer Nerds, 2) Short Circuit Computers, 3046 Deer Meadow Dr., Danville, CA 94506.  
Are registered by the following owner:  
David Silverberg, 3046 Deer Meadow Dr., Danville, CA 94506.

These businesses are conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 11, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 11, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2307  
The Name of the Business:  
1) Computer Nerds, 2) Short Circuit Computers, 3046 Deer Meadow Dr., Danville, CA 94506.  
Are registered by the following owner:  
David Silverberg, 3046 Deer Meadow Dr., Danville, CA 94506.

These businesses are conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 11, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 11, 1997.  
The Journal April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2139  
The Name of the Business:  
1) World Enterprises 2) Madame Query, 2305 Helena Court, Pinole, CA 94564-1814.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Annela K. Sefton, 2305 Helena Court, Pinole, CA 94564.

This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 1, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 1, 1997.  
The Journal May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2139  
The Name of the Business:  
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Is registered by the following owners:  
Natalia Larcheva, 1410 Creekside Dr., #16, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Cathy Creations, 10855-A San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94596.  
This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife.

The registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 4, 1997.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 4, 1997.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 97-2333  
The Name of the Business:  
Sutter Homes, 288 Buchanan Field Rd., Ste. 1, Concord, CA 94520.  
Is registered by the following owner:  
Arthur Francis Sprague, 1941 Geneva Lane, Antioch, CA 94509.